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UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No. 1

WKU Student Affairs

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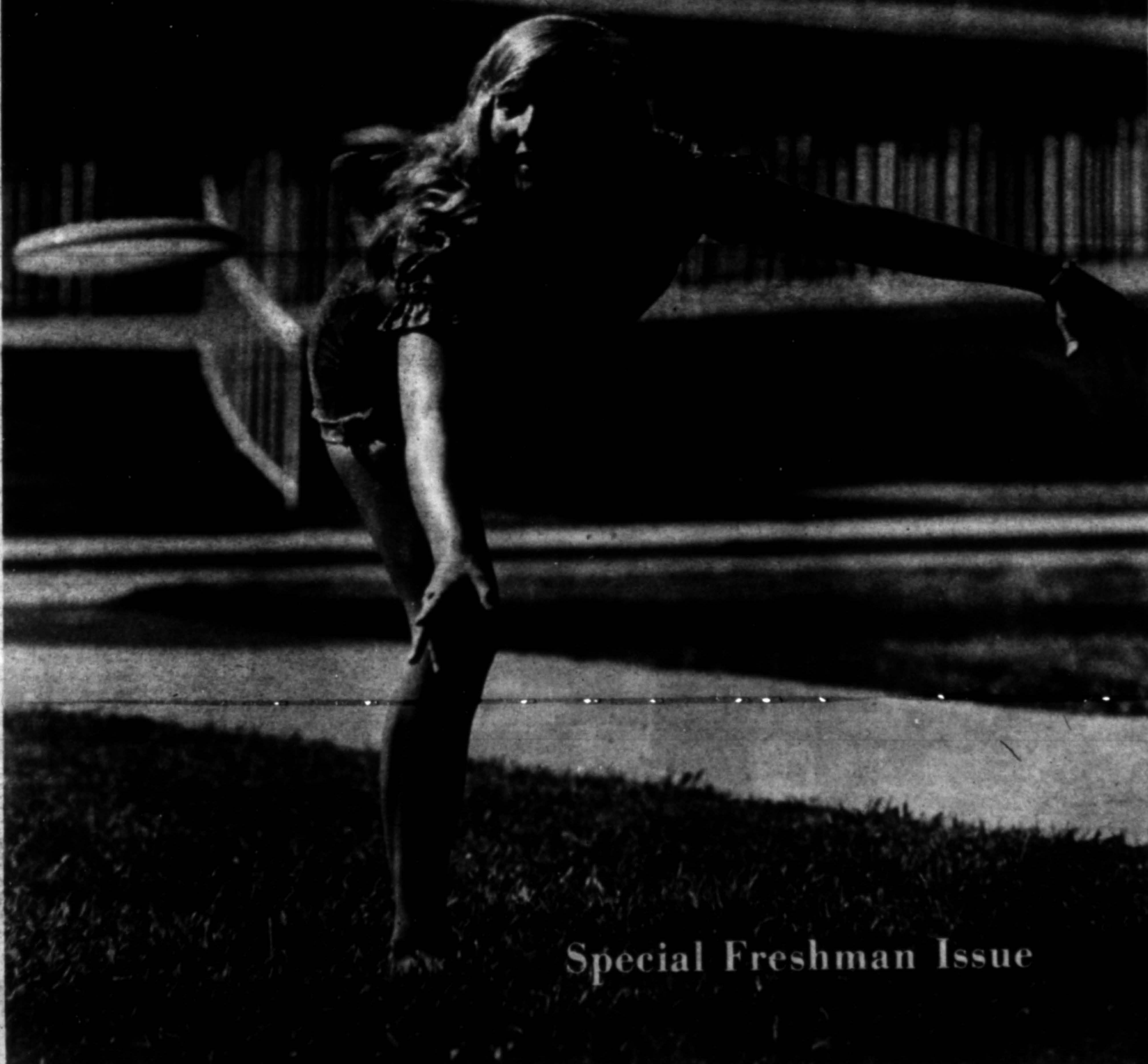
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College Heights Herald

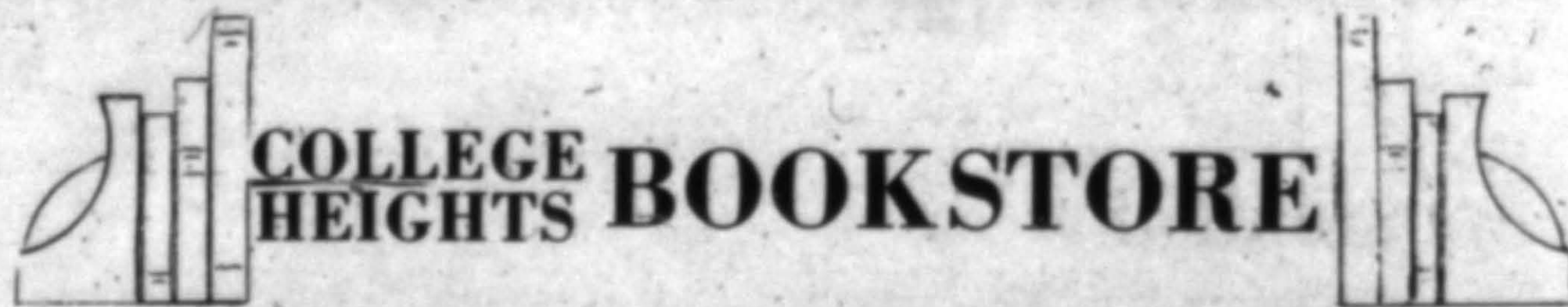
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New history head asks quality in education

By JOHN LUCAS

Dr. Richard Troutman is a man interested in quality in education. Troutman, newly appointed head of Western's history department, says he doesn't object to people thinking Western's history department is hard as long as they feel they are getting quality instruction.

Troutman described the department as having a "fine tradition of excellence." He said though, that he would like to see it become a little more imaginative in its curriculum.

He listed several goals which he had in mind to improve the department. Among these were a greater involvement of the history faculty in the department's decision-making process, making a greater effort to maintain contact with department alumni, improving the department's method of undergraduate advisement, exploring ways of providing effective remedial assistance for students in academic difficulties in freshman level courses, exploring the possibilities of effective student involvement in the decision-making process—especially in curriculum

matters—and in making the department more active in recruiting students.



Dr. Troutman

Concerning recruiting students, Troutman said he would like the department to produce a brochure to be sent to high schools to advise students of career areas open to persons with degrees in history. He said he is interested in pointing out that one can do more with a history degree than teach.

He listed a history background as helpful in entering such fields as pre-med, pre-law, the ministry or government services.

Troutman expressed his goal as "trying to communicate to students the value of a liberal arts education in general and of some knowledge in history in particular." He added, "I look upon history as 'the' basic foundation that will enhance one's appreciation for any discipline."

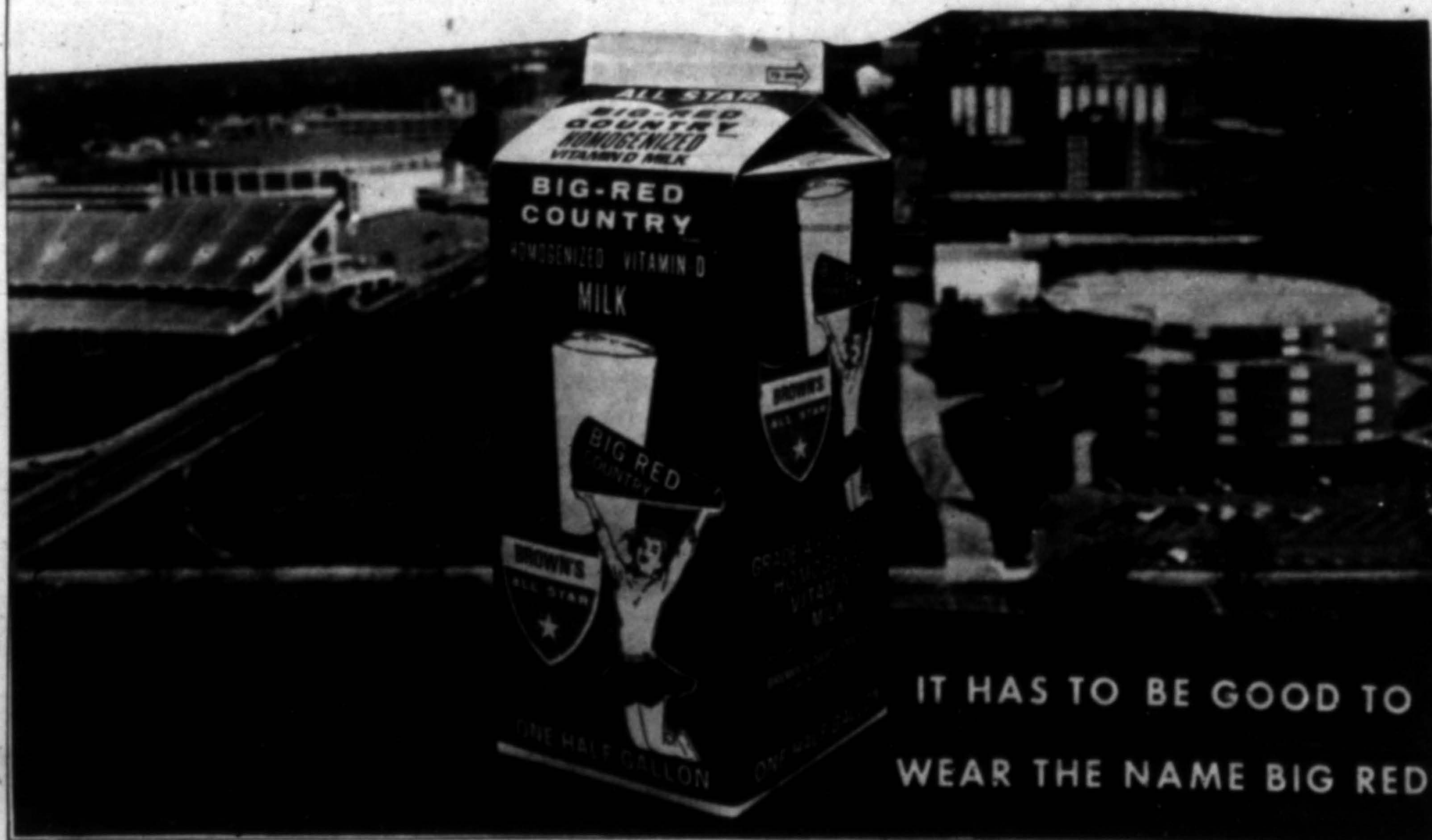
Troutman came to Western in 1967 by what he termed "a sort of round-about way." He was on sabbatical leave from Houghton College in New York and had planned to teach for a year in Nigeria. However at that time Nigeria was fighting a civil war, and the State Department advised him and his family not to go. With his position at Houghton already filled he came to Western and taught history and government for a year. In 1968 he returned to New York but stayed only a year before returning to Western full-time in 1969.



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Cover: Freshman Kathy Cliney throws a frisbee near the University Center. Photo by Ron Page

New English head getting to know WKU

By VALERIE ELMORE

"People get into college teaching," according to Dr. James M. Heldman, new head of Western's English department, "because of the environment and



Dr. Heldman

the climate of cordiality and intellectual interest."

The 42-year-old Heldman left a five-year teaching position at the University of Missouri in Columbia and assumed his new position here in July. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Heldman received his B.A. in drama in 1956 and his M.A. in drama in 1958. He completed his doctorate work in English in 1967.

Band, orchestra need musicians

The 125-member Western Band, which will include more than 50 freshmen this year is practicing two and three times a day in preparation for the football season. The band will perform at all home games and is scheduled for an away game at Murray. The band will also host the High School Marching Band Contest Oct. 7.

Dr. Kent Campbell, director, says the biggest problem the band has is convincing the students that one does not have to be a music major to be a member of the band. Everyone of ability with interest is encouraged to participate. And, although the band has begun practice, interested students may still contact Dr. Campbell in room 221, Music Hall about joining the band.

Western's Orchestra, conducted by Benjamin Woodruff, has set Oct. 15 for its first concert. The orchestra rehearses on Thursday evenings 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Music Hall.

Due to a shortage of students who play a string instrument, these musicians are needed in the orchestra. Interested students are asked to contact Mr. Woodruff by calling 745-3751. Those wind and percussion students interested in joining the orchestra are asked to check with their various music teachers and first preference here will be given to music majors.

Music scholarships are still available and are awarded on the basis of playing ability, grade standing, student's needs and the department's needs. An audition is required of any student applying and string players will be given priority because of the demand for them. Anyone wishing to apply should contact Dr. Howard Carpenter in the Music Hall.

Before teaching at Missouri, he had held the position of instructor of English at North Carolina, at Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and at the University of Delaware, Newark.

"It's far too early to talk about changes," he stated. "I've been here less than a month. It will take me about a year to get to know the University, the department and the students in order to decide in what direction we should move."

Heldman remarked that he was still learning his administrative duties from Dr. Willson Wood, who resigned last spring after 13 years as department head. He commented that he was still becoming familiar with the administrative policy, with the people and with registration itself.

When asked why he had considered and accepted the position at Western, he remarked, "It is a large department with a wide variety of positions, responsibilities and objectives." He also commented that he likes the fact that he is able to teach as well as perform in his administrative position.

Heldman's administrative duties include administering the department's business, scheduling classes, advising students, evaluating the curriculum, taking care of the financial matters and representing the department.



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Editorial

Western offers opportunity for personal development

All signs along the roads leading to Bowling Green now seem only to say "Welcome Students." And so we wish to extend the same to freshmen arriving on the Western campus. We feel you couldn't have chosen a better

And we feel that, perhaps, this diversity is the key to enjoying Western or any other school. Too many of you, who do not learn this, will not be here in January.

We think you will find that if you



school to further your education.

If you have not already learned that an "education" involves more than just doing what your professor assigns, you will shortly.

We feel Western offers many opportunities for one to become a well-rounded person. There are opportunities to meet persons of different backgrounds than your own, to examine and order your life, to read, to listen and to have fun. Take advantage of as many of these as you can.

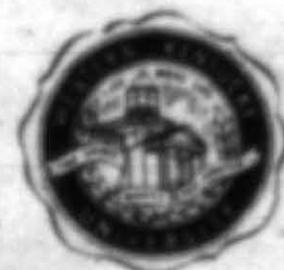
should encounter problems, people at Western are willing and waiting to help you. This is true from the very top to each of your teachers; the staff of Western is interested in you.

They are interested in helping and guiding you in your development as an individual and in preparing you for a life which will give you enjoyment and satisfaction.

Whether you spend one semester at Western or several years, we feel that you will find that time to be among the most beneficial of your life.



Off-campus orientation



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

Office of the President

I am pleased to have this opportunity to express greetings and to extend a sincere welcome to each Western student. It provides a means of sharing with you some of the things considered important in the lives of those of us who are privileged to be a part of this University community.

It is a message directed to every student regardless of the length of time you have been a part of Western. To those of you who are returning to continue your educational endeavors, I welcome you back to the campus. To each new student, we extend a special welcome, with the assurance that every student at Western is among friends who are sincerely interested in your welfare. As most of you already know, the open-door policy prevails in the President's Office and in all other administrative offices at Western. I especially urge you to get acquainted with the faculty and staff who are here for the purpose of serving your educational needs and providing support to your educational endeavors; and to those of you whom I have not met personally, I hope you will afford me this pleasure during the coming weeks.

In measuring the resources of the University, it should be noted that the greatest value lies within an eager, receptive student body. The quality of the student body at Western is reflected in accomplishments and achievements of the almost endless list of student organizations, groups, teams, and individuals who continue to distinguish themselves in a wide variety of academic, civic, scholastic, artistic, and athletic endeavors.

The true worth of a college or university is measured by the quality of the instructional program which it provides. The basic tools which must be in evidence to provide quality educational programs prevail in unusual abundance at Western. First and foremost among these is a competent, well-qualified faculty dedicated to the task of teaching young people. Designed to effectively support the coordinated efforts of the faculty and student are superior library resources which are being constantly improved and expanded, outstanding physical facilities, educational equipment, and instructional materials. It will be obvious to you that the faculty, staff, and

students have spent considerable time in planning and preparing for the opening of the 1972-3 school year and that as a result the campus is in a high degree of readiness. A number of steps have been taken to make the residence halls more livable. Study rooms have been provided in each residence hall; kitchens have been installed on each floor of selected halls; and, as in other physical facilities on the campus, every effort has been made to provide the student with an atmosphere of cleanliness and orderliness. Our campus is one of the most beautiful in the nation, and I hope that you will make a concerted effort to preserve and improve it.

You have every right to expect and seek an education which has relevance to our changing world. Relevance means involvement, and involvement requires recognition of obligations and increased responsibilities. You will have every opportunity for involvement with the expectation and the understanding that you must be accountable and responsible.

Westerners believe in the motto of the University, "The Spirit Makes the Master," which expresses the belief that "spirit"—that is, attitude, motivation, and will to achieve—is a necessary condition in the mastery of any discipline, task, or problem. It challenges each Westerner to exert himself completely in the pursuit of truth and excellence.

Let me direct your attention to the seal of the University which contains an additional ideal; it is "Life, More Life," which stresses that education should increase the individual's desire and power to live a life of excellence. For every student, whether you are the newest or oldest on the campus, we could wish nothing better for you and nothing finer for Western Kentucky University than for you to find meaning in this motto and in this ideal—meaning which inspires the greatest effort of which you are capable and develops in each of you a deep sense of pride in your school.

Best wishes are extended to each of you for a pleasant, productive, rewarding, and personally satisfying school year.

Sincerely yours,
Steve G. Russell



College Heights Herald

Editor

John Lucas

Managing editor

Steven Russell

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial

'Letters' column offers forum for different views

The Herald welcomes comments from its readers concerning articles which appear in the Herald or any aspect of campus life.

"Letters to the editor" was established to help the newspaper serve the campus community. Through it, opinions other than those of the Herald editors, are given a public airing.

Because we believe that the letters column should always be a forum for our reader's views, we do not allow our editorial policy to dictate those letters which appear in the Herald. Sometimes space requirements may prevent a letter from being published, but again if a letter does not appear in the Herald it is not because it differs from our editorial position.

All letters to the editor should be typewritten if possible and, because of space requirements, should not exceed 250 words. To provide opportunity for as many different views as possible to be heard, except in rare instances, letters will be edited to conform to this length requirement.

Letters should be either delivered to the Herald Office, Room 125, Downing University Center, or mailed to Editor, College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101.

We feel that this provides a needed forum for the campus, but the reader should remember that he must shape it into the type of service that he desires.

Letters to the editor

Says WKU needs FM station

It is time for the second largest university in the state to keep up with the progress of other schools and begin making definite plans to install a campus radio station. Western is now the only state university in Kentucky that does not have an FM station on its campus.

In the past, all the mass media funds have been channeled into educational television. Now that ETV is well established, and since Western has a new Director of Media Services, some attention should be given to establishing radio service on the campus.

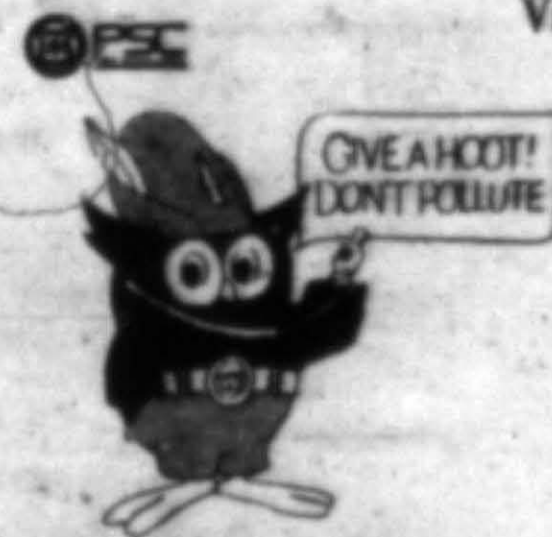
A campus radio station is a necessity, since it would provide training for mass communications students, and would serve as an important means of communication between organizations, administration and students.

Molly Wilson
Senior
224 E. 13th St.

Dislikes prisons

Teaching people how to combat crime can be training lessons for the would be criminal. Maybe it would be better to remind them of all the disadvantages of being in jail and of all the things they will be missing.

William R. Sullivan
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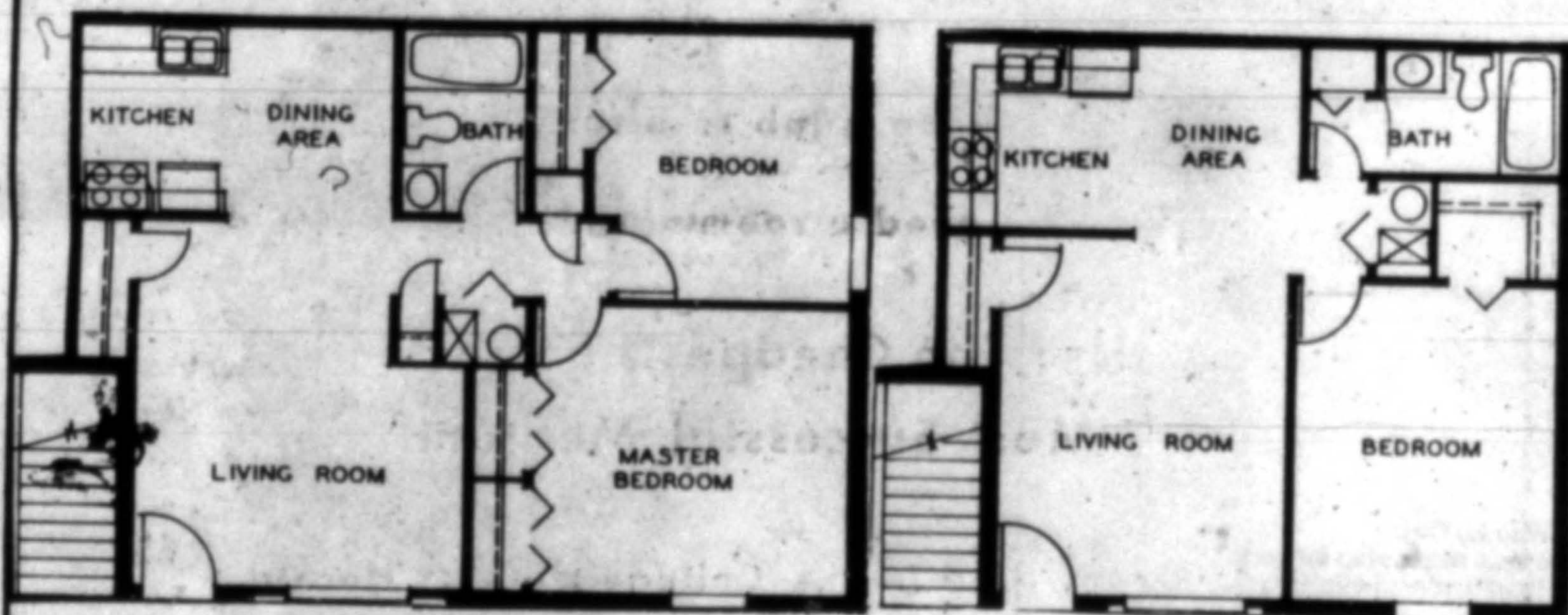
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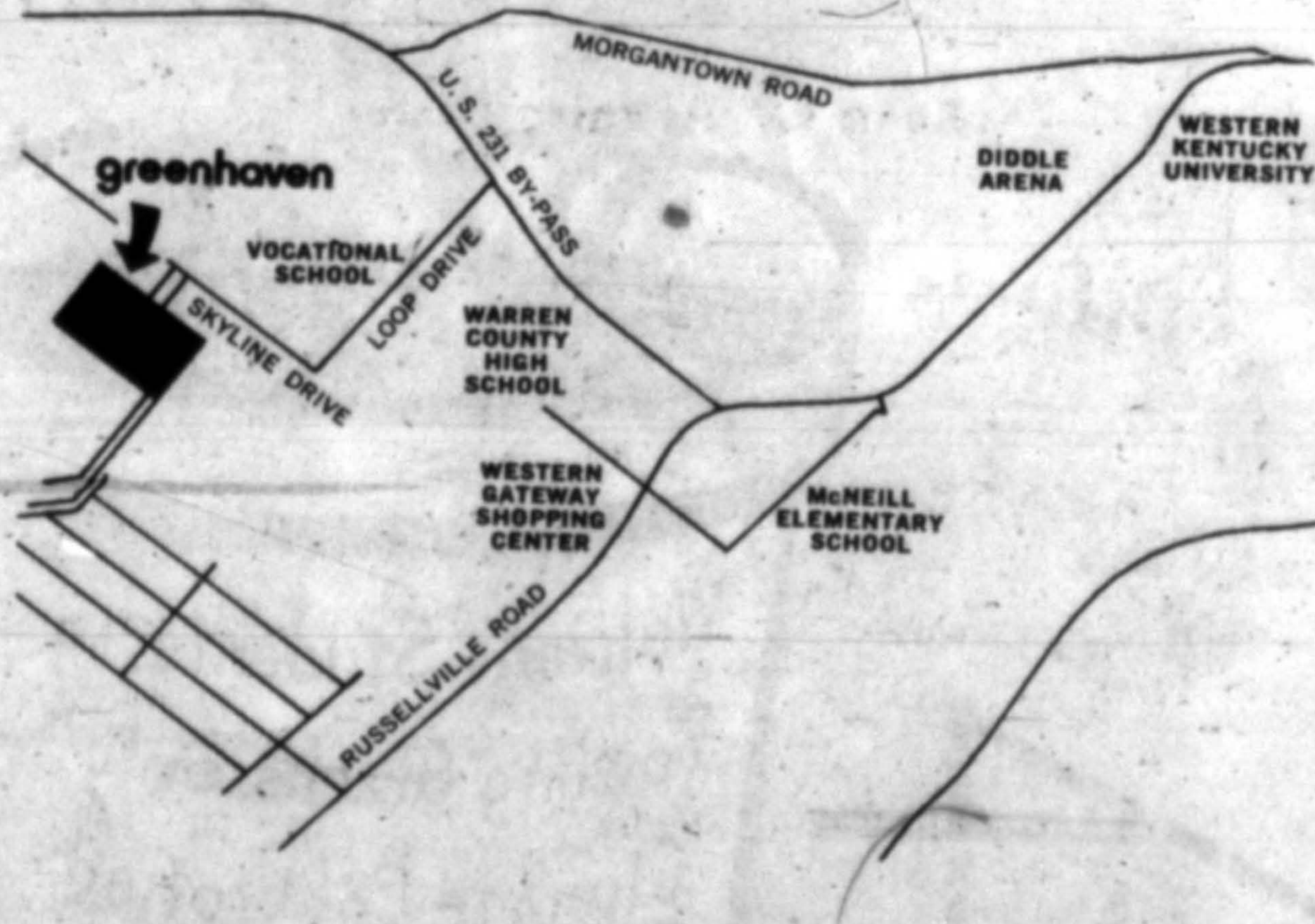
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ASG plans year of involvement

By ELAINE AYERS

Yes, Virginia, there is a student government at Western. The Associated Student Government, located on the third floor of the university center, will be involved in activities ranging from the environmental committee's recycling project to arranging entertainment.

ASG, is an effort to afford students more equal representation in the Congress and make the executive branch more efficient, recently revised the Constitution. The document was ratified by the student body last semester.

The student government has three branches; an executive, a legislative and a judicial.

Executive officers for the year are Ed Jordan, president; Charles Boteler, administrative vice president; Mike Fiorella, activities vice president; Debbie Clark, secretary and Pat Newton, treasurer. The legislative branch is made up of elected members of Congress, class officers, delegates from each college of the university and 10 representatives-at-large. Judicial Council and dormitory hearing boards, both consisting of non-Congress members, make up the judicial branch.

Boteler said he hoped freshmen would become more involved in committee work this semester and would seek class office in the September election.

Free gift pacs and student discount cards, distributed during registration this week are services

of ASG. The faculty course evaluation, conducted by ASG last semester, is expected to be available today or tomorrow during registration.

Boteler expressed hope that the Bowling Green city clerk would set up at table at registration to register Western students as local voters. According to Boteler's interpretation of a recent Supreme Court ruling, the residency requirement is 30 days by the time of the election, this "for administrative purposes only," qualifying Western students.

Boteler foresees a strengthening of dorm hearing boards, set up last year in an attempt to provide dormitory residents with peer judgment in rule infraction cases. Dorm symposiums, where residents meet with ASG representatives to air grievances, are also expected to continue. Fall concerts and lectures will spotlight nostalgic as well as new entertainment. Mike Fiorella is currently working on a September concert but has no definite commitment.

Buffalo Bob, star of the pioneer children's show "Howdy Doody," will take students back to the days of their childhood, when he is presented Oct. 3. Rock group Jethro Tull, representing the present musical scene, has been booked for an Oct. 26 concert.

The Homecoming concert, Nov. 3, features the Beach Boys. A top group of the 60's, the Beach Boys made it big singing about the fixtures of that swinging era: fast

cars, surfboards and beach bunnies.

Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, will deliver a lecture Oct. 16. Presidential candidate-comedian Pat Paulsen has scheduled a campaign stop at Western Nov. 1.

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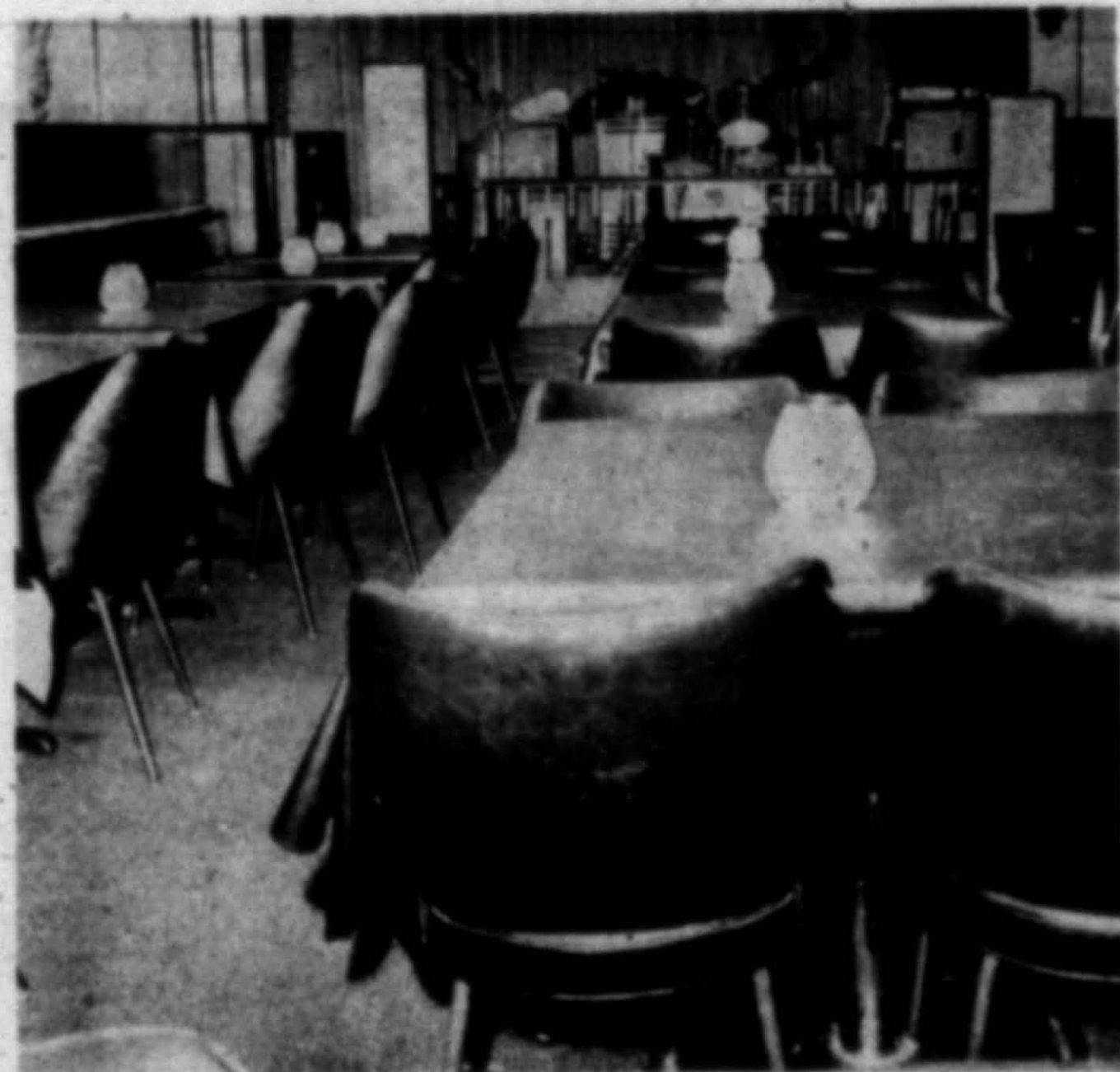
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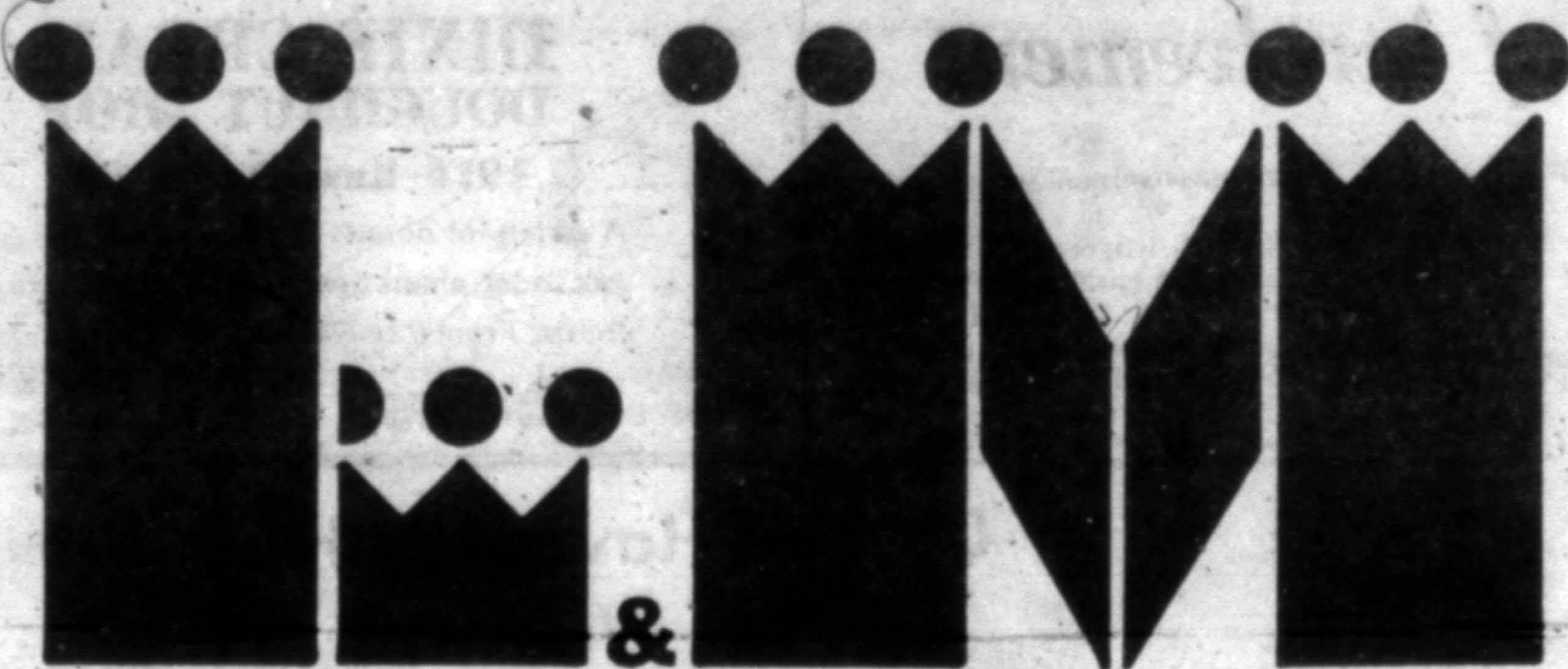
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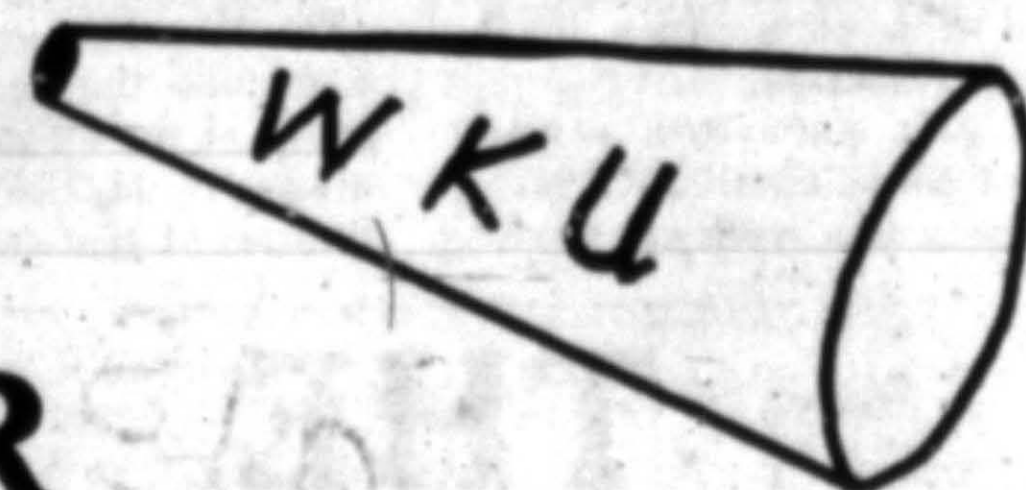


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'Hospital': a social needling

By ELAINE AYERS

"The Hospital," playing at the Center Theatre through Saturday, will bother you. And, in this age of social conscience chic, who's to say that's bad?

The bleak comedy stars Academy Award winner George C. Scott as the suicidal chief of medicine at a metropolitan Manhattan hospital. Diana Rigg, the super-cool Mrs. Peel of the old "Avengers" t.v.

series, is the worldly daughter of a missionary patient. Fortunately for the depressed doctor, she has a thing for middle-aged men.

The staff of the hospital is an incompetent lot, composed of with-it interns, nurses who have seen just about everything and hassled administrators. Scott is the token dedicated, successful doctor, searching for some reason to go on living.

When staff members begin dying off because they were mistaken for patients, Scott is temporarily sidetracked. Adding relevance to the film are the scenes of angry ghetto-dwellers about to lose their inadequate housing to the hospital's plans for a drug rehabilitation center.

The characters in this Paddy Chayefsky film have very few saving graces. In fact, they come off as gruff and insensitive ogres rather than as human beings doing their jobs. Even the relationship between Scott and Miss Rigg lacks tenderness. Still, "The Hospital" is a good, entertaining movie.

It is an indictment of modern medicine and insurance forms, red tape, inadequate facilities and big

business physicians who who are accredited by the Securities Exchange Commission. But more than that, "The Hospital" is an indictment of us all for our uncaring attitudes and perverted sense of priorities.

Scott and Miss Rigg turn in solid performances and the film proves to be a showcase for Scott's tragicomic talents, often forgotten in view of his remarkable dramatic ability. The supporting cast handles the more outlandish comedy material beautifully.

"The Hospital" contains some bitter pills to swallow but they are pleasantly administered. It won't hurt until it's over.

Center Theatre opens for fall with comedy

The Center Theatre opened Saturday night with a week's run of "The Hospital." The theater is located on the lobby floor of the Downing University Center. Admission is 75 cents to Western students.

The theater shows movies nightly Sunday through Thursday at 7:30. Movies are shown twice nightly Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30.

"Sometimes A Great Notion," starring Paul Newman, plays Aug. 27-30; "The Boy Friend," Aug. 31-Sept. 6; "Barefoot in the Park," Sept. 7-9 and "Play Misty for Me," Sept. 10-13.

The Center Theatre is not open to the public and is therefore not classified as a "theatrical house." For this reason, a movie can't be shown at the Center Theatre unless it has been either shown or rejected by Bowling Green theaters.

Though the films are not first-run, the Center Theatre Board tries to secure films that the students will not mind seeing again. It is also a way of seeing a movie missed at commercial theaters during first-run.

Food services set schedules for dining areas

Effective yesterday, the Downing University Grill will provide students with continuous short order service from 6:45 a.m. until 10 p.m.

If you're interested in a more complete meal, the Downing University Center Cafeteria, located on the same floor as the Grill, will serve lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

For students who have classes on the Hill or wish to brave the climb, the Garrett Conference Center Snack Bar is open from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Garrett Conference Center Cafeteria serves lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

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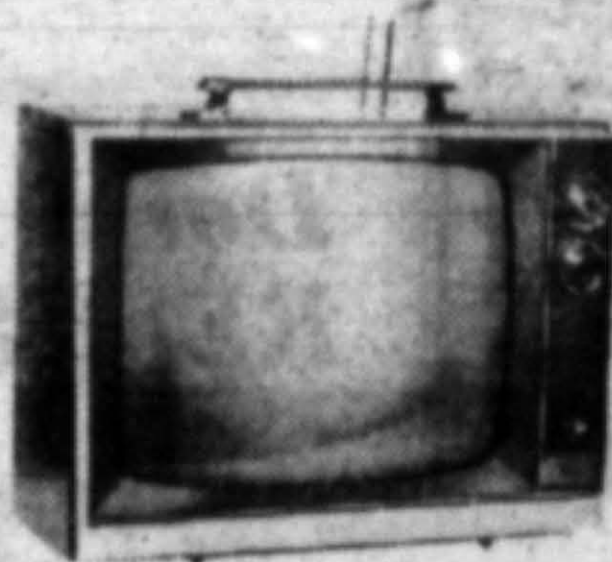
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Training school revamp complete

The renovation of the old training school and the near-completion of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts building is giving Western a new look this fall.

Construction of the fine arts building is set for completion in December, according to Owen P. Lawson, physical plant administrator. However, the building will not be completely furnished and ready for classes, reported Dr. Paul G. Hatcher, dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities, until approximately the beginning of the second bi-term of the Spring semester.

The fine arts building will house the departments of music, art, foreign language, and speech and theatre. It will also be the temporary home of the

departments of English and history while Cherry Hall is renovated, beginning this spring.

The four million dollar fine arts building, near the Margie Helm Library, is constructed over the old football field with the old stadium and arcade forming an amphitheater.

The face-lifting of the old Training School turned it into Western's new Science and

Technology Hall. Renovation on the building began last fall, and classes are scheduled to be held there beginning this semester.

Also, a committee chaired by Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs, is studying the renovation and future uses of Potter Hall. Members of the committee could not be reached for comment before press time. Potter was a women's dormitory until it was closed last fall.

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Debaters set fall tourneys

By NANCY DAVIS

The debate team will travel to nine states on their tournament schedule this year with all expenses paid. The first scheduled tournament will be at Middle Tennessee State University October 5-7.

Anyone interested in the debate team may attend the first debate seminar at 4:10 p.m. next Thursday in Room 312 of Gordon Wilson Hall. First semester freshmen are invited.

The debate team will be coached this year by Bill Davis, who recently received his master's degree from Wake Forest University. Davis, who is originally from Tennessee, will also teach in the speech department.

"I believe it is a good opportunity for students to travel as well as being educational," Davis said of the debate team. In addition he cited several other benefits for debaters including an expense account for the tournaments and one hour's credit given per semester for members participating in the program.

Davis is expecting six debaters to return from last year and has at least six new members already interested. However, he said that he would like to have around 20 students on the team.

There is other competition in the tournaments besides debate. Students may enter individual oratory or interpretation of poetry and drama.

"Many of the debaters are not speech majors and it is not a requirement," Davis said.

The intercollegiate topic decided upon this year by all the colleges and universities participating is "Resolved, that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens."

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State's third largest Libraries institute changes in book cataloging process

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's libraries offer a wide variety of services to increase student educational opportunities. There are now four libraries and a fifth is being developed. They contain over 450,000 volumes, 250,000 units of microfilm, and 2,500 journal subscriptions. The total resources make Western's libraries the third largest in Kentucky.

The main library and the area housing most of the services is the Helm-Cravens Library located behind the Paul Garrett Conference Center and next to the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. There are two connected buildings, the Margie Helm library and the Raymond Cravens Graduate Center and Library. In these buildings, services available to students include reference books, reserved books, microfilm, microfilm, and Human Relations Area Files containing background and opinion material on many subjects. Also available are two Xerox machines, typing rooms (typewriters are available, but students may bring their own), folklore archives, law collection and journals.

Another service is the Dial Access located on the top floor of Helm. In the past there have been recordings of music, speeches, and similar items that students could use to fulfill assignments or for their own enjoyment. Beginning this semester students can get copies of non-copyrighted tapes for their personal use, according to Dr. Robert L. Rees, director of educational services. He added that closed circuit t.v. will be used to present instructional material. There will be a full-time staff member on duty in the Dial Access area during the day to assist students.

A new service being developed is the Career Information Center which is being put together in the Helm Library. The Kentucky Library and Museum, located on Center Street next to Rodes-Harlan Hall contains

a large collection of material about Kentucky and Kentuckians. Located in the center wing of the Thompson Science Complex is the Science Library which contains a large collection of journals on the natural and physical sciences. The Educational Resources Center has material on education for future teachers.

Gordon Wilson Hall's study area will soon contain a collection of books no longer needed in other areas, Dr. Rees said. He added, "Books with a low circulation will be put in Wilson. There won't be much to get at first, but there are 20,000 books in the basement of Helm, including some that no one has even looked at so we don't know what they are." These, he said, plus the old, little-used books will be put in Wilson Hall.

Western has essentially completed the changed from the Dewey system of cataloging to the Library of Congress method. According to Mrs. Pat Custead, director of technical services, this transition normally takes about 10 years, but Western's libraries have needed only about one year. Both Mrs. Custead and Dr. Rees said that the transition would be complete in every way by the third week of classes at the latest. Probably, Mrs. Custead added, by the end of the first week. Dr. Rees said that the LC catalog was being printed and that the old Dewey catalog would be removed soon.

"I recommend that students use the LC catalog in Cravens first," said Dr. Rees, "because the Dewey catalog is no longer correct." And, Mrs. Custead added, the LC system is simpler to use.

The advantage of the LC method from the user's standpoint, said Dr. Rees, is that the numbers are much simpler, and from the library's standpoint its greatest advantage is flexibility in cataloging, he said. Mrs. Custead added that books can be processed faster under the LC system.

Dr. Rees and Mrs. Custead stressed that they are here to served the student. They said an effort was being made to reorganize the staff so that professional librarians would be available until 10 p.m. to assist students. A librarian will also be stationed at the card catalog till 9 p.m. Students are encouraged to ask questions, they said. Dr. Rees added, "if students can't get help from librarians, they should see me and let me know about it." Dr. Rees' office is Room 104 in Helm Library.

Most books in the library can be checked out. The ID card is the library card. Books may be checked out for 28 days. As of last semester, this time limit applies to faculty members as well as students. Dr. Rees said that while faculty members were not charged fines last semester, he would not object to doing so this year. Because the computer system used to check out books is very temperamental, Dr. Rees said, "students are asked not to pick their teeth with their IDs." This type of thing has led to cards with ragged edges which the machine rejects, he said. If the ID is rejected by the machine, the student will have to get a new one in order to check out books.

Regular library hours are Helm-Cravens, Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-midnight. Science Library, Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Educational Resources Center, Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday closed. Kentucky Library, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday closed.

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Staff Photo by George Wedding

A SHARP WORD from Defensive Line Coach Romeo Crennel keeps the action going during Topper practice sessions. The Toppers have been undergoing rugged training for the past week.

Western offers varied program of recreation

A recreational program which covers all aspects of recreation activities will be offered again this year by Western.

Ping pong, badminton, swimming, basketball, volleyball, shuffle board, golf, and archery are only a few of the activities available to Western faculty and students.

In addition, there is a weight room, gymnastics room and handball courts available. All of these facilities and virtually all equipment needed for the activities are offered free to students, faculty and staff upon presentation of their identification card.

Listed below are the facilities available and the times they are open:

DIDDLE ARENA

Monday-Friday	6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

SMITH STADIUM

Monday-Friday	6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL

Monday-Friday	6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	12 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-8 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM (SMITH STADIUM)

Monday-Friday	4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

During special events (basketball and football games, concerts and holidays), the time schedules will vary for the opening and closing of the various facilities. These time changes will be posted on the bulletin board by the equipment room in Diddle Arena.

In addition, all facilities except the swimming pool are available for free play from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday when they are not in use by classes or varsity athletics.

Qualified supervisors are on hand in the evenings and on the weekends to assist with any problems encountered and to answer any questions concerning the facilities. Additional information is available by contacting the intramural office in Smith Stadium.

-Continued to Page A14, Col. 5-

Cross country team to open at Owensboro

Three dual meets and three invitational meets spice the 1972 Western cross-country schedule announced by Athletic Director John Oldham.

Western will open its season in the Owensboro Invitational Tournament Sept. 23 under the guidance of head track coach Jerry Bean.

The complete schedule:

Sept 23 - At Owensboro Invitational; 30 - Southeast Missouri.

Oct. 7 - At Tennessee Tech Invitational; 14 - Western Kentucky Invitational; 21 - At Murray; 28 - Tennessee Tech.

Nov 4 - Ohio Valley Conference meet at Johnson City, Tenn.; 11 - NCAA District 3 at Knoxville, Tenn.; 20 - NCAA Nationals at Houston; 22 - USTFF Nationals at Denton, Texas.

Backfields are solid

Feix sees rapid development of linemen as key to success

How fast the offensive and defensive lines mature holds the key to the success of the 1972 edition of the Western Hilltoppers.

That was coach Jimmy Feix' assessment of the grid campaign which opens here Sept. 9 against a newcomer to the schedule, Appalachian State.

Although Feix and his staff are concerned with the lines, the defensive and offensive backfield situation is reason for some optimism.

Returnees Aundra Skiles and Robert Walton will man the inside linebacking spots and veteran Andrew Francis and either Jim Ivey or Rich Greene will fill the outside linebacking positions.

The defensive secondary, one of the brightest spots a year ago, should be even brighter this year with Bob Morehead, an All-OVC performer as a sophomore, Mike McCoy and Wilson Chapman all returning.

The offensive backfield is another reason for Feix to smile a little.

At quarterback he has All-OVC performer Leo Peckenpaugh at the controls again with Clarence Jackson and John Embree again sharing the tailback slot. Van Pittman is expected to be the starting fullback.

And Peckenpaugh will have experienced receivers in Darryl Smith and Porter Williams as the wide receivers and tight end Tom Turner.

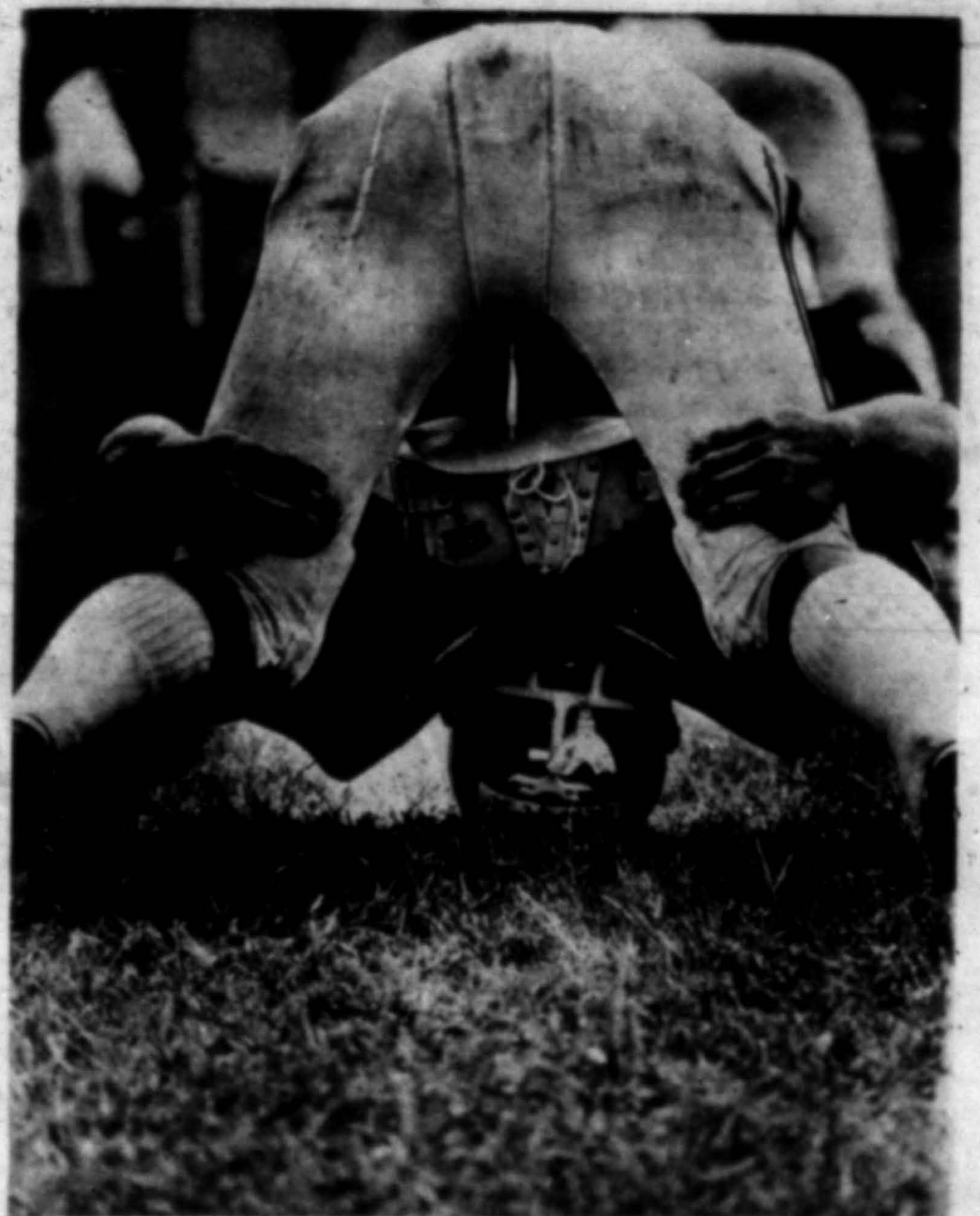
Although David Nollner is the only returnee in the interior

offensive line and Brad Watson is the only returning regular along the defensive front wall, Feix has several strong candidates for

starting roles.

Craig Clayton, who was counted

- Continued to Page A-14 Col. 3 -



Staff Photo by George Wedding

EXERCISING these warm days with the Topper football team literally has Larry DeWeese a freshman from Franklin, going head-over-heads.

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Linemen key to Toppers' success

— Continued from Page 13 —

on to start at center last year before being sidelined for the season with an early injury, is back to man that position.

Nollner will be joined at guard by John McClellan with Ray Henderson, pushing him for a starting berth.

Henry Kuykendall and freshman Greg Lewis appear to have the inside track on the tackle slots.

On the defensive side of the coin, Watson is set at one end and Karl Anderson, John Bushong and Larry Dewese are in the picture for the other end post.

Transfer Gayle Goins and Lonnie Schuster head the tackle corps with the possibility that Bushong may move into contention if he can be spared at end.

The kicking game is rather uncertain at this point. Place kicker Steve Wilson did not return to

school this fall and Dennis Tomeck and Dick Herron are vying for that spot. And punter Gary Mears was injured in an accident in the summer and is expected to miss the first two games. Charles Johnson, a freshman from Louisville Trinity, may be handling the punting chores, at least until Mears recovers fully.

Feix has set another game-type scrimmage for 7 tonight at the practice field.

Recreation

— Cont. From Page 13 —

Any member of the faculty, staff or student body will be allowed to have one guest use the University recreational facilities, provided the guest has been registered in advance with the intramural office and he is accompanied by a member of the faculty, staff or student body with a valid identification card.

All personnel using the recreational facilities must have a valid ID card with him.

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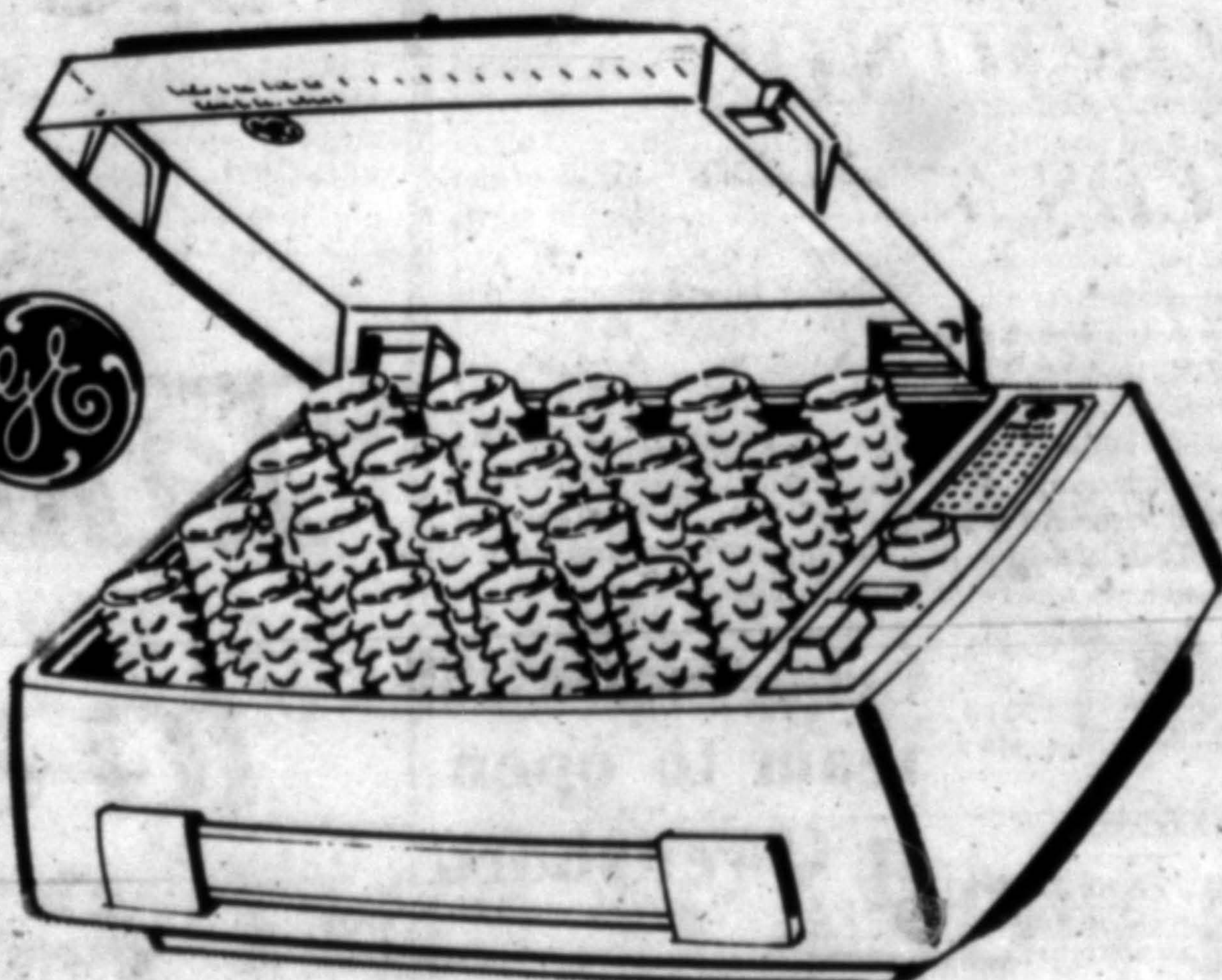
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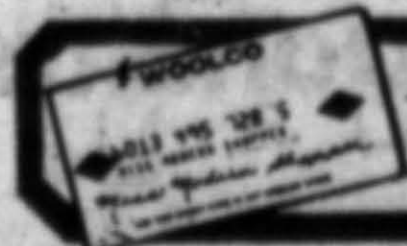


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Tough card Basketball team to play 26 games

Two tournaments and two new opponents highlight a highly attractive 26-game 1972-73 basketball schedule which has been announced by Athletic Director John Oldham.

The Hilltoppers will play in both the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 8-9, and the Trojan Invitational in Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 15-16.

The field at Vandy also includes the host Commodores, Columbia, and Kent State, while the Hilltoppers will be competing against Southern California, Purdue, and Auburn in the West Coast tourney.

New opponents on the Western slate are West Georgia, coming into the Hilltoppers' E. A. Diddle Arena Dec. 4 and powerhouse Providence on the road Jan. 10.

In addition to their usually tough Ohio Valley Conference schedule, the Hilltoppers will also face Old Dominion in the season opener at home Nov. 27, Texas Tech, Stetson, Butler, LaSalle and Dayton.

Coach Jim Richards will welcome back three starters from last year's OVC tri-champs. Two-year letterman Chuck Witt, a 6-5 forward who averaged nearly seven points and six rebounds per game, and 6-6 Granville Bunton a senior who scored eight points and pulled

off a team high 11 rebounds per outing will carry the bulk of the load under the basket.

Tony Stroud, a 6-2 guard who spearheaded the Toppers down the stretch last season, will be counted on heavily again this year.

The Toppers, who had a rather lean year in recruiting, will have only three new faces along with a couple of redshirts when practice opens. Freshmen Johnny Britt and Chuck Rawlings are the only frosh joining the team with redshirt Mike Larson and Mike Smith (a junior college transfer from Newark, N.J.) hoping to spice up the Western attack. Jon Heath, a 6-6 forward from LaFayette, Ga. is another junior college transfer who should brighten things up for the Toppers.

Jayvees to meet 16 foes

A rugged 16-game schedule for the Hilltoppers' 1972-73 junior varsity team has been set.

The Western Jayvee squad will be coached by assistant coach Ralph Baker.

The schedule:
Nov. 27 - Paducah Community College; 30 - At Elizabethtown Community College.
Dec. 1 - Lindsey Wilson; 4 -

Here is the schedule:
Nov. 27 - Old Dominion.
Dec. 1 - Texas Tech; 2 - Stetson; 4 - West Georgia; 8-9 - Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament at Nashville (Western, Vanderbilt, Columbia, Kent State); 13 - At Butler; 15-16 - Trojan Invitation Tournament at Los Angeles (Western, Southern Cal, Purdue, Auburn).

Jan. 10 - At Providence; 13 - *At East Tennessee; 15 - *At Tennessee Tech; 20 - *At Eastern; 22 - *Morehead; 27 - *At Murray; 29 - *Austin Peay; 31 - At LaSalle.

Feb. 3 - *Middle Tennessee; 6 - At Dayton; 10 - *Tennessee Tech; 12 - *East Tennessee; 17 - *At Morehead; 19 - *At Eastern; 24 - *At Austin Peay; 26 - *Murray.
March 3 - *At Middle Tennessee.
*Ohio Valley Conference game.

David Lipscomb JV.

Jan. 15 - At Tenn. Tech JV; 22 - Elizabethtown Community College; 27 - At Murray State JV; 29 - Austin Peay JV.

Feb. 1 - At David Lipscomb JV; 3 - Middle Tenn. JV; 5 - At Paducah Community College; 10 - Tenn. Tech JV; 11 - At Lindsey Wilson; 24 - At Austin Peay JV; 26 - Murray State JV.
March 3 - At Middle Tenn. JV.

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Check cashing begins this week

After their registration this week, students can begin utilizing the University's check cashing service.

The cashier's office, located on the ground floor of the Wetherby Administration Building, will cash checks of not more than \$30 for students, providing the student has the receipt card he gets after paying fees at registration, and providing that not more than one of his checks has returned to the office previously.

The office is open from 8:15 to 3:15, Monday through Friday.

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Staff Photo by George Wedding

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Unspotting the windows in Garrett Conference Center last week are Western employees Thomas Cox, inside, and Curtis Beckner, out in the sun.



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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Volume 52, No. 1 SECTION B

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

Regents approve \$5 vehicle registration fee

Western's Board of Regents agreed Wednesday to allow freshmen to register vehicles on campus this year. This is the first time that incoming freshmen have been allowed to do so except in hardship cases.

Attached to this concession was a \$5 registration fee. This fee will be charged to all students, faculty and staff who register cars on campus. In addressing the board,

Student Affairs for the hiring of lecturers and hands in conjunction with the Associated Student Government of Western. The money was taken from previously unallocated funds from the 1972-3 Operating Budget which the board approved June 7.

The allocation was given unanimous approval after the board stipulated that the University would be contract

assist in providing both undergraduate and graduate course work to civilian and military personnel at the U. S. Army post.

Other schools which have indicated their intention of participating in the Eagle University Consortium are Murray State University, the University of Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State University, Austin Peay University, Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee.

The agreement would have no commitment above the upcoming academic year. The majority of the classes offered at Ft. Campbell would be evening classes with some day classes. Downing said he felt the consortium "can provide meaningful educational opportunities for the men at the fort and in no way endanger funds here at Western."

Of the approximately 10,000 men stationed at Ft. Campbell, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Raymond Cravens said that probably 2,000 to 2,500 would register for classes with, perhaps, as many as half of the men participating in the future.

Cravens said the army has been very cooperative concerning the venture. He said that the Army had mentioned the possible lengthening of tours of duty at Ft. Campbell to enable soldiers to get full benefit from the courses.

Revisions in the composition of the Academic Council which the board approved provided for greater student participation and increased the number of faculty eligible for membership on the council.

The changes will increase to nine the number of students serving on the Academic Council. Added will be representatives from each academic college of the University. The ASG president and the two vice presidents had previously had seats on the council. In speaking of past student participation, Downing said that it had

—Cont. to Pg. B5; Col. 2—



WESTERN'S Board of Regents listens intently to recommendation by President Dero Downing at Wednesday's Regent's meeting. At Downing's right are several of Western's key administrators.

Western's president, Dero Downing, said that those who benefit most from traffic and parking improvements should in some way defray part of the expense involved. The board's chairman, Dr. W. R. McCormack, said that the University has "long been overdue to have a registration fee to guard against an influx of vehicles on campus."

The Regents also allocated \$52,000 to the Office of

partners with the ASG and that Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, would have to sign all contracts.

The board also accepted Downing's recommendation that Western enter into an agreement with a group of educational institutions to provide academic instruction at Ft. Campbell. The arrangement, to be known as the "Eagle University Consortium," will allow Western to

Proficiency testing set to begin this semester

By VALERIE ELMORE

Would you like to get credit for a course without going to a single class? It's now possible at Western with the adoption of a proficiency testing program.

Previously, students could acquire credit in only two ways — either by taking a course in residence, extension or correspondence, or by transfer from other colleges or universities.

Now the University will recognize four additional ways to earn credit for a course. These are the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the Advanced Placement Program (APP), the American College Testing Program (ACT) and departmental examinations developed by faculty committees.

CLEP examinations may be taken at the national testing center in the counseling center in the College of Education. These tests are given during the third week of each month. Registration for the examinations begins in September with the first tests being given the third week of October. A \$15 fee is charged.

APP is a program whereby high school students may take college level courses before graduating and take the final examination after enrolling at the University.

The ACT applies to English 101. Prior to the addition of this program, students scoring 25 or above on the English portion of the ACT were allowed to skip 101 but did not receive credit for the course. Those skipping 101 now will be awarded three hours of credit for the course.

Departmental examinations are drafted by faculty committees in their departments. It is required that proficiency tests be offered under this program in all courses listed under the general education guidelines. However, it is optional whether the department offers proficiency tests in those courses not listed in the guidelines.

Students may sign up to take the departmental examinations by filing an application in the office of the registrar prior to the last day in the third week of classes. The tests will be given during the seventh week of classes. A \$10 fee is charged.

Information concerning proficiency testing, also referred to as credit by examination, may be obtained in the office of the registrar.

The proficiency testing program first came under serious discussion by the University after it was recommended by a student member on the Academic Council.



SUMMER'S almost gone but there's still time to savor tranquil moments like those enjoyed by Ann Knight, from Radcliffe, at Limestone Lake.

Staff Photo by George Wedding

Uniform hours now in effect for all women

Freshman women will no longer have earlier curfew hours than their upper classmen counterparts.

They will now be able to stay out until 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday just as upperclasswomen observing hours, instead of the old 11 p.m. curfew.

The change came during a meeting of representatives for the Women's Residence Hall Council and the administration. Representing the Council were Renee Vance and Marie Crawford. Anne Murray, dean of women, and Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, represented the University.

The suggestion was made by Miss Vance who said that freshman women should be made to feel more a part of the University and that the earlier hours were discriminatory.

Another change in the freshman women's hours is that only first semester freshmen women will have imposed hours. Second semester freshmen women may opt for self-regulated hours.

Freshman women observing hours, will however, have to sign in and out. They must sign out if they plan to be away from their dormitory past 10 p.m. and they must sign back in upon their return.

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Help wanted?

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By ELAINE AYERS

For students who anticipate academic problems, need help in defining their educational objectives, or have other academic questions, the Office of

Undergraduate Advisement, in Room 209 of the Wetherby Administration Building, may be able to solve some dilemmas.

Graduate assistants in counselor education or psychology, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Wilder and his assistant Jack Sagabiel, aid students who, for instance, are undecided about a major, or have poor academic or attendance records. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The office has been coordinating an advisement program for all undecided freshman. Faculty members from various departments will assist the undecided with the selection of fall semester courses. Once a student has decided on a major, he is assigned an adviser from the selected major department.

Concurrent with registration, the office assumes responsibility for the enforcement of scholastic regulations. During registration this week, students on academic probation who did not achieve a C average during spring or summer semesters will be required to appear before a team of the Academic Probation Committee to justify re-entrance. The team will then make a recommendation to Dr. Wilder with whom the final decision rests.

The University's attendance policy is one which encourages regular class attendance, but beyond that the personal

preferences of individual teachers determine ultimate policy. However, if the teacher thinks a student's absenteeism is seriously affecting his academic standing, counseling is suggested.

The teacher has the option of counseling the student or referring him to the undergraduate advisers. After such counseling, if attendance or achievement doesn't improve, the teacher may request that the student be dropped from the course with the grade of F.

Frosh can drive; car registration fee set at \$5

Several changes concerning registration of cars on campus this fall have been announced.

According to the Security Office, freshmen are now able to register their cars on campus. In addition, there will be a charge of \$5 for all faculty, staff and students to register cars.

Students are instructed to register their cars at registration. To be eligible to register a car the owner must present his operator's license and motor vehicle registration receipt.

However, the permit may be revoked at any time without notice by the University if there is a violation of the rules and University policy.

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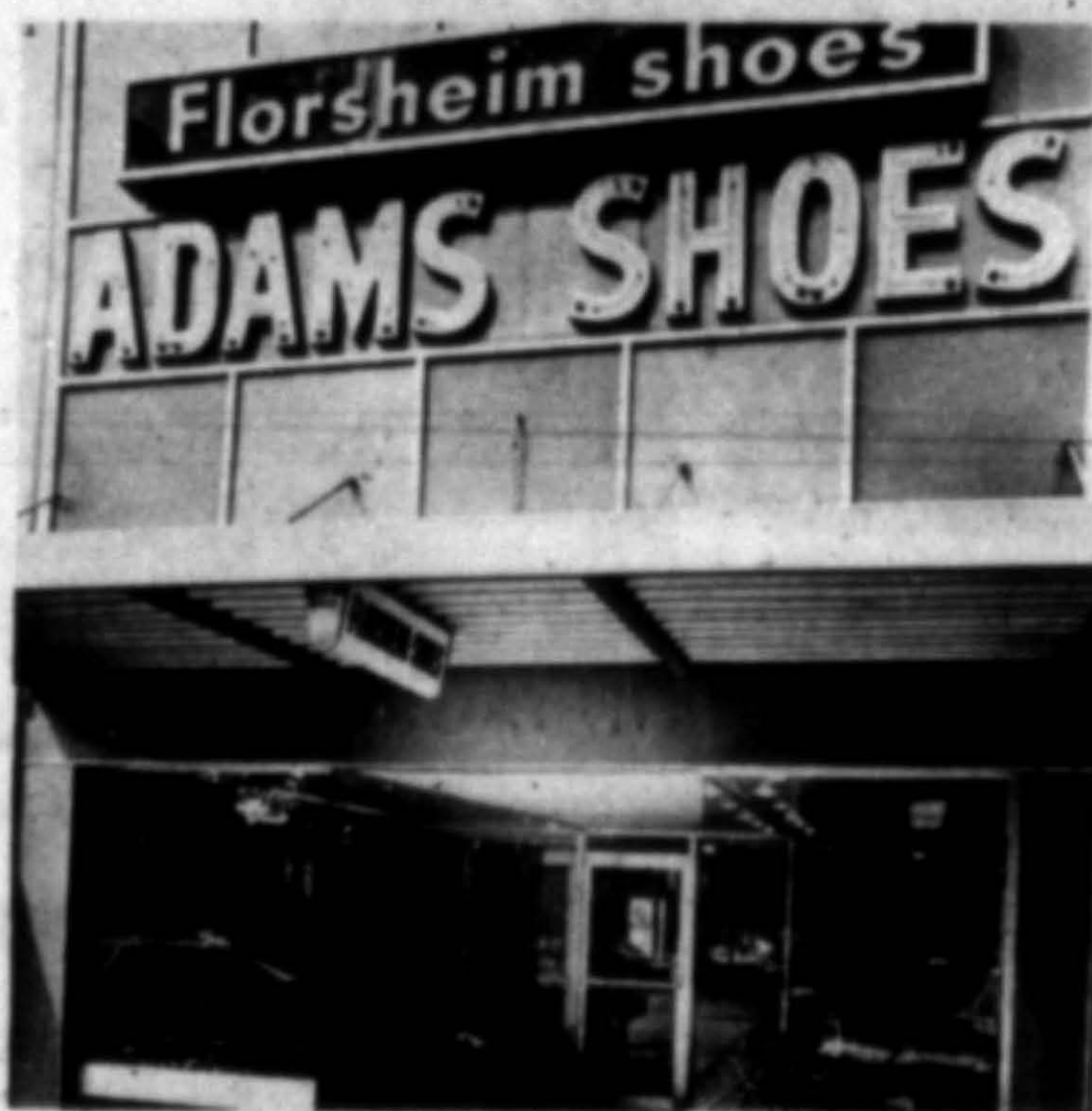


Campus Art Show

The Campus Ministry Council is an interdenominational group committed to Christian Service in the University community. The purpose of the council is to engage the University in dialogue concerning fundamental theological, philosophical and ethical alternatives and conflicts which confront students and faculty in the modern world.

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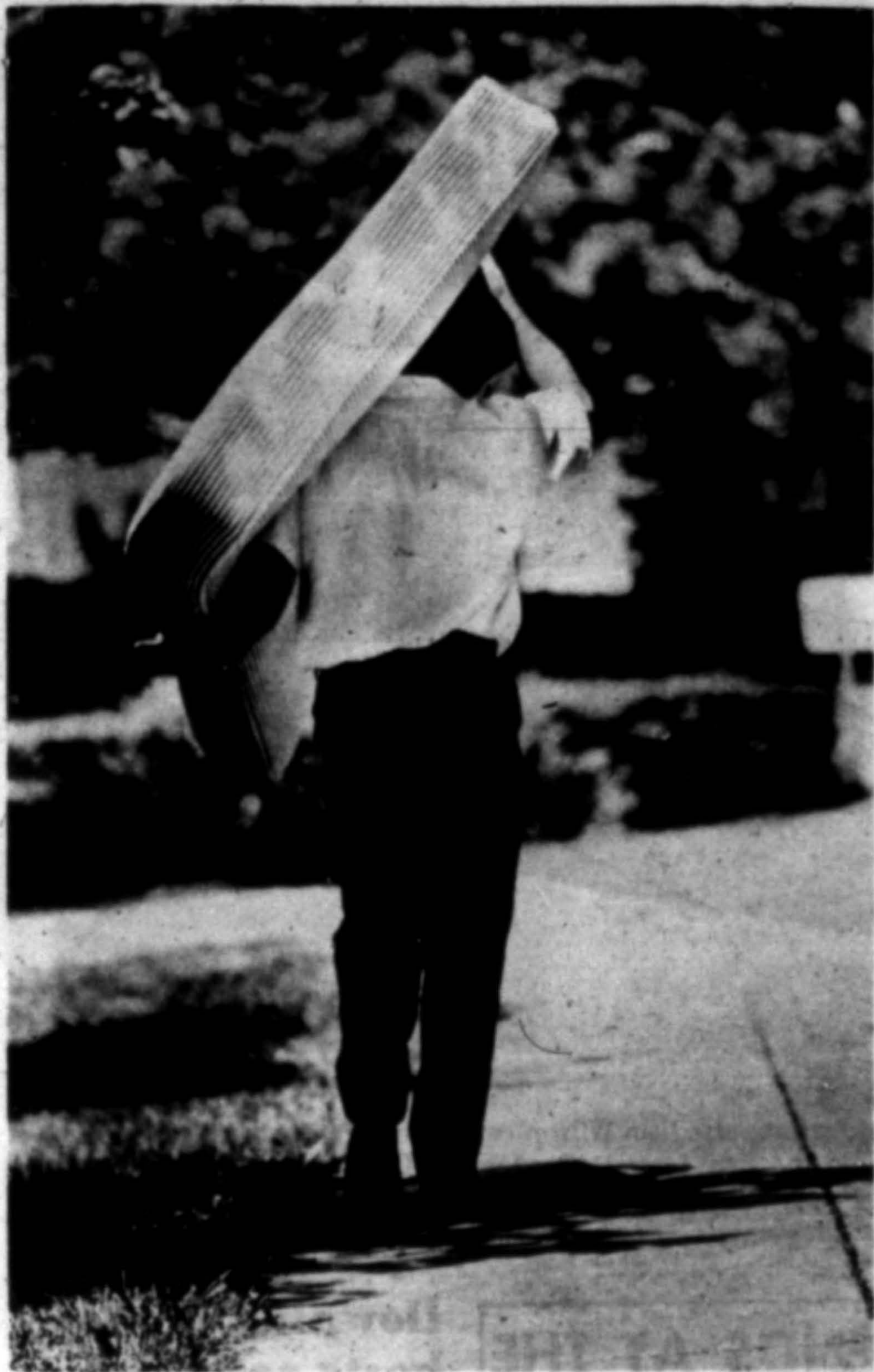
ADAMS

SHOES

Downtown On The Square And In The Bowling Green Mall

842-7507

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Staff Photo by George Wedding

TOTING MATTRESSES became a bit of a task last week when university employees replaced some worn ones in South Hall. Workers carried and carried until they had a truckload to haul away.

Faculty members plan lectures to high schools

Faculty members at Western have offered their services to present programs on Latin American topics to any high school group in Southcentral Kentucky.

The program, which has been in existence since last November, will continue during the 1972-73 school year. It is coordinated by Dr. William J. Nolan of the secondary education department and staffed mainly by members of the Latin American Studies Committee.

Offered without cost, the programs can be given to Spanish clubs, geography classes, social science groups and other gatherings related to Latin American interests. The meetings can include open discussion or question-answer sessions, Dr. Nolan said.

Talks generally center around Latin American history, geography, economics, politics and international affairs, but are quite flexible in content, he explained. Dr. Nolan accepts the requests and calls upon the faculty member best suited for the assignment.

About 20 faculty members have been made available through the program, he said.

"Western's program is aimed at enlarging perspectives," he said, "and seeks to increase skills which are appropriate to the student's fuller participation and understanding in his study of hemispheric affairs."

The Latin American Studies Committee is part of the Center for Intercultural Studies at Western.



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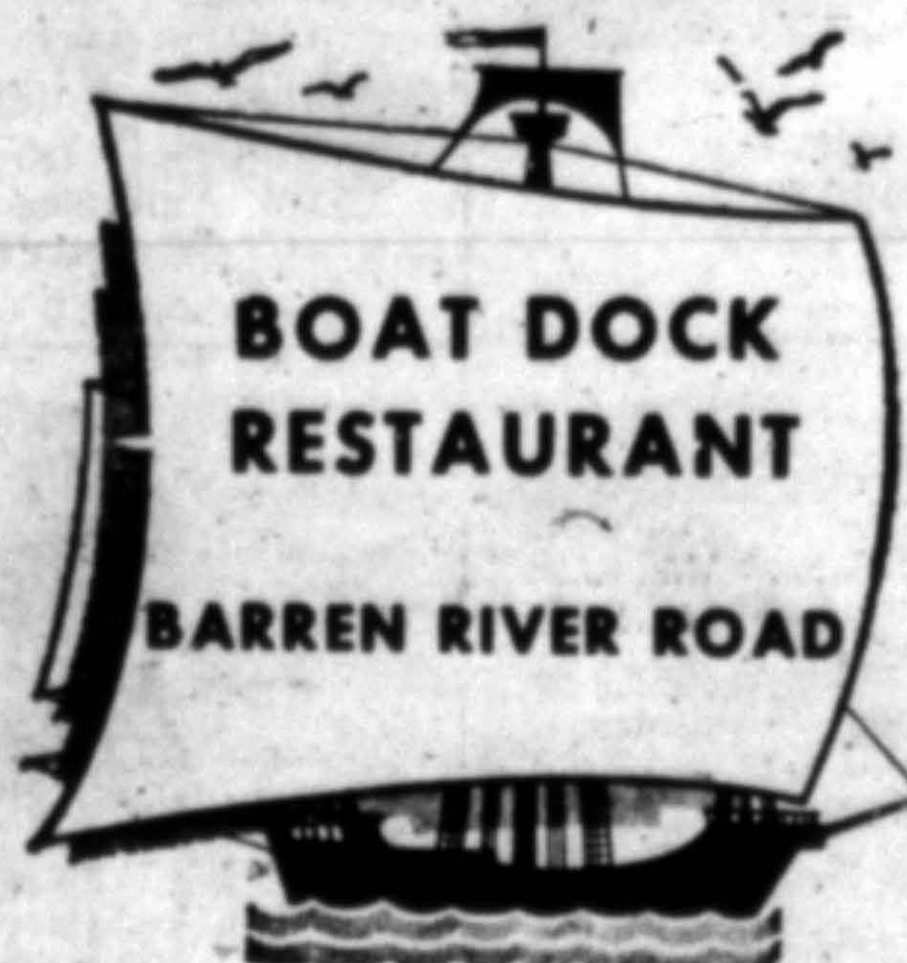
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Staff Photo by George Wedding

SET FOR COMPLETION in early spring, the Ivan Wilson center for Fine Arts takes shape over the old football field behind the Paul Garrett Conference Center. This area of the building along with the old football stadium will form an outdoor amphitheater.

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Downing Center hosts activities

For anyone who wants to eat, study, play, watch or just sit, the Downing University Center is a haven with no equal on campus.

The Center was opened in the fall of 1970. It houses food, lounging, recreational and study facilities, as well as various offices and classrooms.

The College Heights Herald and Talisman offices are on the Center's first floor, which also contains the Food Services office and classroom space.

The second, or lobby floor houses the grill, cafeteria, information desk and Center Theater.

Offices of the Associated Student Government, the University Bookstore, a study area and television rooms are on the third floor.

The fourth floor now contains billiards, bowling, foosball and other sports. Game tables for cards, chess and checkers, which were formerly in the television area, are now on the top floor. A game room housing these and numerous other games is to be built later this year.

The Center is open 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

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Aug. 31 is deadline for office seekers

Deadline for filing for a freshman class office is Thursday, Aug. 31. This is also the deadline for registering for the office of student member of the Board of Regents.

To qualify for a freshman class office, a student must be a resident student who is not a faculty or staff member, must not be on disciplinary probation, and has to be listed as a part-time or full-time student. The offices are those of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and representative-at-large.

Those interested in running for a class office may register in the office of the Associated Student Government (ASG) located on the third floor of Downing University Center.

Qualifications for the student member of the Board of Regents have not been decided. Members of the administration and ASG plan to meet sometime this week to discuss the qualifications. The student member usually is the

president of ASG. However, if the president is an out-of-state student, he cannot serve on the board and the student Congress appoints the student member. However, the Congress has declined to make the appointment.

The primary is set for Sept. 12 with the final election slated Sept. 19.

Regents okay \$5 vehicle fee

—Cont. From Page 1—

been "constructive and positive."

The regents increased the number of faculty eligible to serve on the council by approving a revision which allows all full-time faculty who have completed two years of service at the University to seek a seat on the council.

Previously to serve on the council, except in some cases, a faculty member had to have tenure. In explaining the revision, Dr. Lowell Harrison, faculty regent, said that the revision would have the effect of making the younger members of the faculty feel more a part of the institution. According to Harrison, the older rulings made about 45 per cent of Western's faculty ineligible for the council.

In other business the board approved two academic department headships—Dr. James M. Heldman for the English department and Dr. Richard Troutman for the history department. Heldman comes to Western from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and replaces Dr. Willson Wood who is returning to full-time teaching duties on the Hill. Troutman is professor of history at Western and succeeds Dr. Crawford Crowe who has been appointed coordinator of resource development for the Kentucky Library and professor of Kentucky history at Western.

The board also agreed to purchase from the College Heights Foundation, the property of the late J. R. Whitmer. Downing explained that the property on Normal Drive joins property already owned by the University and fits into its plan of continuing to put together pieces of ground that might be useful someday to the University.

Theater tryouts to begin Sept. 6

Open tryouts for the first two theater productions of the fall semester, "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Barefoot In Athens," will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 6 and 7 in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall, according to Dr. William E. Leonard, professor of speech and theatre.

Scripts are available by contacting the directors of the plays during the day in their Wilson Hall offices. Director for "The Imaginary Invalid" is Dr. Leonard. "Barefoot In Athens" is directed by Lee Mitchell.

"The Imaginary Invalid," a farce-comedy by Moliere, centered on Argon, a hypochondriac, has the ingredients of a romantic comedy when Argon contracts his daughter to marry a doctor's son so that he will have a doctor at hand. Conflict arises as Argon's daughter already has a lover, a musician who pretends to be her music instructor in order to see her.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented Oct. 17-21. "Barefoot In Athens," by Maxwell Anderson will be produced Nov. 14-18.

A third theater production, "Rumpelstiltskin," also will be presented by the department. Tryouts for that play are set for Nov. 2 and 3, with performances scheduled for Dec. 4-9.



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Exchange plan initiated

Honors program reorganized

By VALERIE ELMORE

In order to increase academic awareness at Western, the University has reorganized its honors program and instituted a student exchange program with France.

The honors program is available to all students with a 3.3 grade point average or above. This is approximately six to 10 per cent of the full-time student population,

according to Dr. Paul R. Corts, assistant professor of speech and theater and director of the University Honors Program.

After re-examination of the existing program, a committee appointed by the Board of Regents and headed by Dr. Corts opened the honors program to superior high school students. Under this new program, 15 of the top high school juniors from across the state have been admitted to the program

under the new Advanced Placement Program (APP).

The committee also formed a campaign to familiarize the faculty and student body with the honors program and to encourage students to utilize the program. The development of a new advisement program for honor students was also approved. The committee proposed a course development to include an honors colloquium with special topic and independent investigations.

Under the exchange student program with France, six Western students will spend nine months at the University of Montpellier beginning in October.

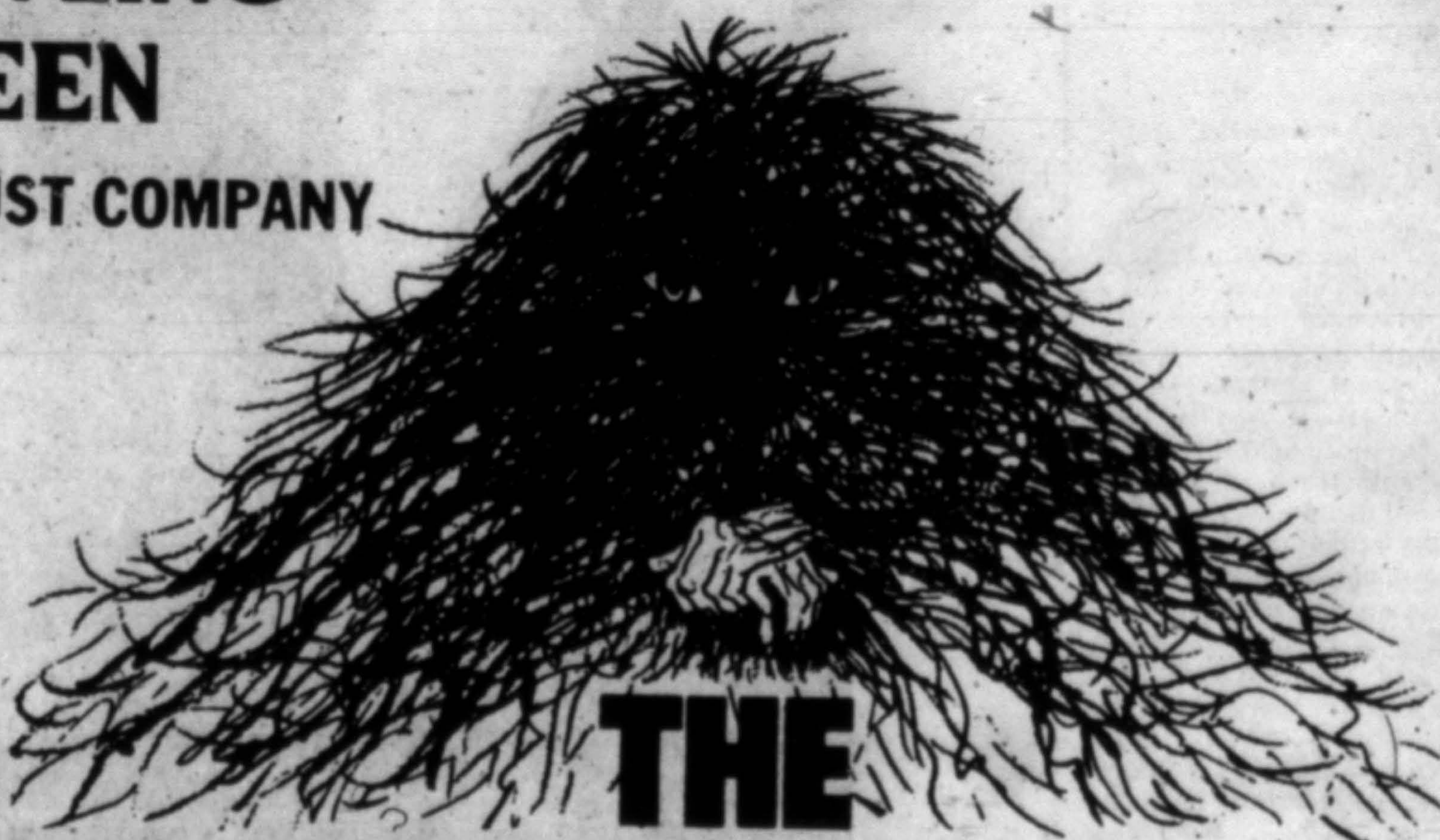
The students, all juniors, are Ruth Hottell, a French and theatre major from Brandenburg; Maureen Rase, a French and Spanish major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Snaden a pre-veterinary major from Bowling Green; Susan Nichols, a French major, Margaret Schmidt, a psychology major, and Claude Andrew Johnson, a government major, all from Jefferson County.

Dr. Corts said the program is open to students from all subject areas and a student may study any field offered at the French university. Students may earn as many as 30 semester hours while in France.

Information concerning the two programs may be obtained from Dr. Corts, whose office is in Van Meter Hall.

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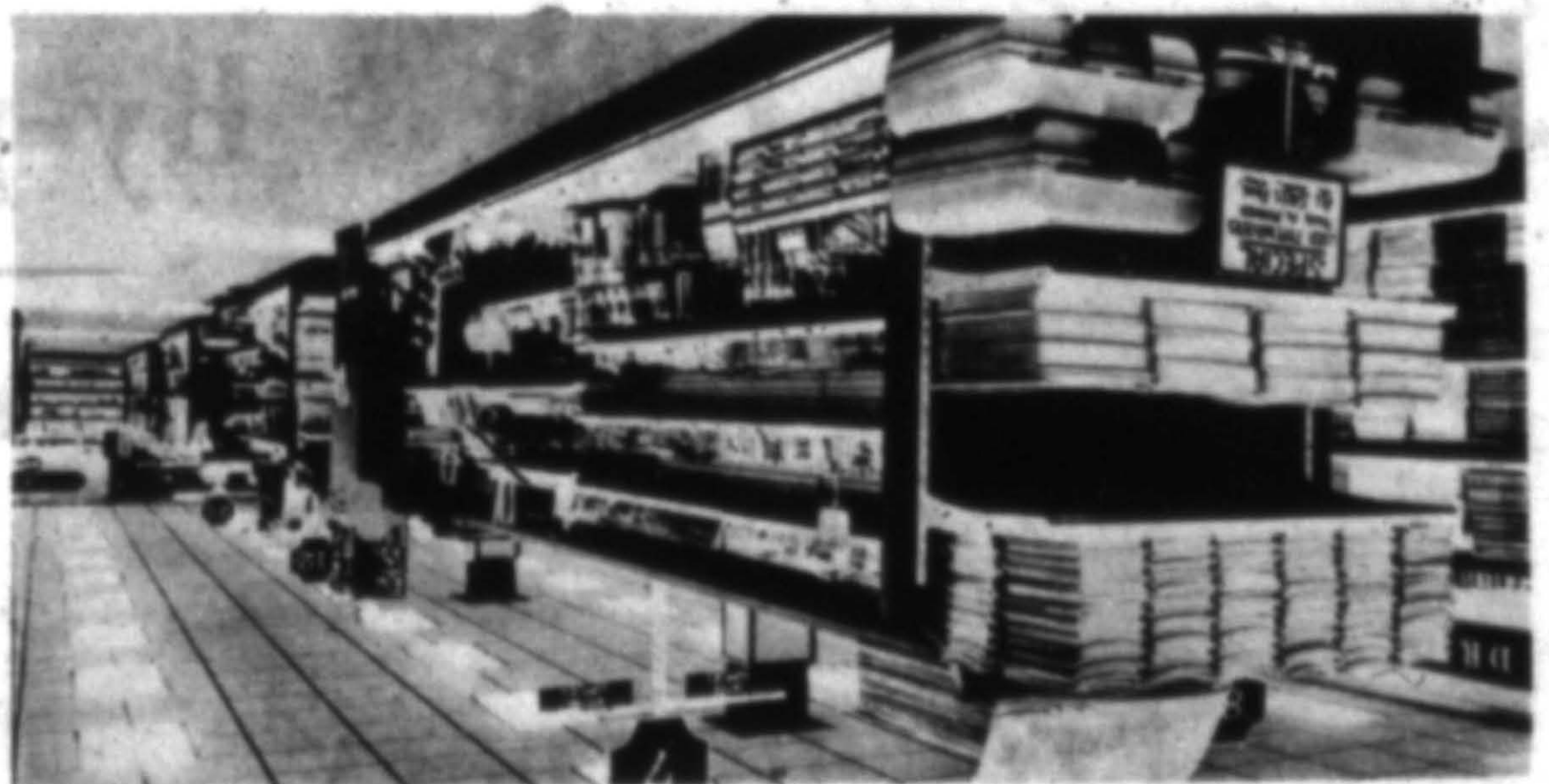
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Kentucky Building remains a neglected gem

By FRED LAWRENCE

If things become too hectic, or if there is too much pressure from moving in or you are about to climb a wall, or if you just want to see one of the most beautiful places on campus, then go to the Kentucky Building. It is located on Highway 68 (Center Street) next to Rodes-Harlin Hall.

The Kentucky Building houses fine antique furniture, paintings by Kentucky artists, unique displays of wildlife, and one of the oldest stills in the country. The museum and the library are an asset to any person interested in Kentucky's past. Unfortunately, few Western students visit the building.

Its quiet tranquility, paintings and photographs, books and manuscripts, bird and insect collections, guns, Indian relics, records and sheet music, and other general collections provide hours of enjoyment and can be used for gathering information for term papers and reports. Jesse Stuart, Janice Holt Giles, and others have used it as a source center for several novels.

The idea for the Kentucky Building came from Western's first president, Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry.

A fund drive was started in 1928 for construction of the Kentucky Building which began in 1931, but the Depression hit hard, and many

pledges could not be fulfilled. By 1935 the basic shell of the building was completed and used as a classroom building. With aid from the Public Works Administration, the building was completed and dedicated on Nov. 16, 1939.

The building is divided into two sections, a library and a museum.

The museum consists of three major rooms. "The reception room is considered by many to be the most beautiful room in the state," according to museum curator, Gayle Carver. This room, he said, houses such interesting furniture as a chest of drawers, once owned by Gov. John J. Crittenden, a drinking board (bar) owned by Gov. Charles Morehead, a love seat and two matching chairs, said to have belonged to President John Tyler.

Visitors will find works by Kentucky artists as well as foreign art from the Snell collection.

The second room, Carver explained, houses a unique collection of wildlife specimens, all of which were killed in Kentucky except for one eagle and a bobcat.

Among these specimens are bird eggs, varying from the egg of a small gray bird, the Tufted Titmouse, to the giant Ostrich egg 12 inches in diameter. Also found in this room is a collection of Indian relics and bones, including a complete skeleton of an Indian man who was buried between 1,500 and 2,000 years ago. This room contains four double cases of old guns, pistols and knives.

The final room of the museum is the relic room and houses a collection of old dolls and toys. Another section is arranged to represent the interior of an old log cabin, which contains various pioneer items. One case is devoted entirely to small relics of the Civil War period.

Of interest to many Western students is the oldest still in the state, and probably in the country. This still was made in 1770 in North Carolina. It was brought to Kentucky around 1800 and used legally to make brandy until 1900. It was stolen from members of the Barkley and Bailey families in Butler County and taken to Tennessee to make moonshine whiskey. After being returned and stolen again, it was captured in 1955 near Dawson Springs by federal revenue agents.

There are over 30,000 books in the library, all of them by

Kentuckians or about Kentucky.

There are also several original manuscripts by Jesse Stuart and Janice Holt Giles. Many of these materials are not directly available to students. Rare books and the older, more prized books are for use only by highly qualified persons who have a real need to see the original. Reproductions of many books, however, are available in the browsing area.

The visiting hours for the library and museum are 9-5 Monday-Saturday. The museum is also open on Sundays from 2-4. There is no admission charge.

Counseling Services aid decision-making

Don't know what you want to be when you grow up? The Counseling and Testing Service can help you decide with interest and aptitude tests. Would you like to know more about yourself? Or do you just want someone to talk to? The counseling service offers trained psychologists to deal with personal problems and all conversations are strictly confidential.

The service, located in Suite 408 of the College of Education Building, stresses the importance of interest tests in determining vocational possibilities for upperclassmen as well as incoming freshmen. There is no charge for this testing.

Scholastic aptitude and other educational evaluative tests are also administered. There may be a fee attached to some of these tests. The service has regularly scheduled testing sessions for the General Educational Development Test, a high school equivalency exam, offered to adults who need a high school diploma equivalent. Other test schedules are available in the office.

The counseling service's purpose is to aid the student in his adjustment to college life. Counseling sessions and interviews

give the counselor an insight into the student-client and the student, insight into himself. The center will not release any information without a student's signature nor will a student be tested without his permission.

Refrigerator rentals continue this semester

Western students will again be able to rent refrigerators from the University this year.

Letters concerning the rental of refrigerators were sent to all incoming freshmen as well as returning upperclassmen enabling students to rent refrigerators before returning to campus. This will hopefully eliminate the long waiting lines of last year.

Hubert P. Griffin, director of housing, said refrigerators would be delivered and plugged in for small students who have ordered them by the time they arrive on campus.

Students who have not yet rented refrigerators and wish to do so may pay the rental fee of \$20 per semester at the the housing office in the Wetherby Administration Building. Refrigerators will be available as long as the supply lasts.

Center Theatre

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Western officials sign agreement to aid Chile's Austral University

Western and Austral University in Valdivia, Chile, officially bridged some 6,000 miles when the schools signed a contract under which Western will provide technical assistance to the South American university.

Under the contract, which was signed recently on the Western campus, Austral University will pay about \$48,000 for WKU's professional services and travel and office expenses.

Western faculty members will be helping Austral establish a new curriculum, organize its first computer system and select and buy \$1 million worth of laboratory equipment.

Dr. Raul Grandjean, director of special development at Austral University, said that the involvement between the two universities is rewarding to both schools. "Much more important than the money this contract represents is the friendship and sharing between us," he said.

"We feel that this is an opportunity for us to reveal ourselves as persons, not as institutions in this new relationship

with you," he added.

The contract was awarded by Valdivia to Western under loans by the Bank for Inter-American Development, an international financial organization which is aiding South American countries in rebuilding their campuses.

In addition to President Dero Downing and Dr. Grandjean, six Western faculty members who have spent most of the summer at the Chilean university also attended the contract signing ceremony.

They were Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology; Dr. Edmund Hegen, head of the geography and geology department; Dr. Kenneth Cann, head of the economics department; Dr. Chester Davis, professor of mathematics; Dr. Paul Hatcher, dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities, and Dr. William Nolan, associate professor of secondary education.

Earlier this year, Dr. J. T. Sandefur, dean of the Graduate College, Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs

and dean of the faculties, and Dr. William Lloyd, professor of chemistry, made trips to the National University of Trujillo, Peru, where they acted as consultants to the 160-year-old institution which is presently undergoing structural changes and move to a new campus location in Trujillo.

Western officials said the arrangement with Austral is the first of its kind for Western, but added that plans already are underway for a similar arrangement with a university in Columbia.

Catalogs late

The new Western Bulletin Catalogs will not be available to students until after registration.

According to Dr. Carl P. Chelf, associate dean for instruction, the catalogs will be distributed around the first of September. Dr. Chelf attributed the delay to necessary changes and revisions in copy.

The new catalogs are to contain the revised general education guidelines, curriculum changes and other departmental changes.

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AS USUAL, man waits for woman. Bennie Clark of Campbellsville (left) waits to help move his daughter, Debbie, into Gilbert Hall. True to characteristics of the sex, she is late and has more to move than is 'necessary.' (Below) Feeling the need to relax after arriving at crowded Western, Doris Hundley and Buddy Irwin, both of Louisville, find a quiet place to rest after getting moved into dorms.



TO SOME Mark Vandiver's load may seem a bit top heavy, but to him it's all part of helping his friend Cheryl Robinson get settled in Gilbert Hall. (Right) A hand truck proved to be the best way for A. R. Turner of Charleston, W. Va., to move his daughter, Dolores, into a dorm.



STEVE BROOKS, left, and Bob Holderfield lug a collection of junk into North Hall during Saturday's siege by the incoming freshmen. The two were part of a contingent of "luggage carriers" hired by the University to assist students.



Jack and Jill are on the Hill

The "big move" began Saturday, and when it ends this week, Western will have been invaded by some 11,000 students. For freshmen, it can be an exciting experience. The first time away from home, new friends, new rules, new problems are all encountered and the simple problem of moving isn't considered.

But many upperclassmen have turned against the 'experience' after two or three years of packing, loading, driving and unpacking, unloading and getting resettled, only to move again a few months later. The "big move" becomes the "big hassle."

Photos by George Wedding and Ron Page

Feeling poorly?

Western offers medical care

By NANCY DAVIS

The University Health Service, located in the Lancaster wing of the Academic Complex, is staffed with full-time physicians and registered nurses.

The staff is supported by a laboratory, x-ray services, a pharmacy and the University Counseling Service. Regular out-patient clinic hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The emergency room is open 24 hours per day, seven days a week. Emergency care is provided to any visitor, staff member or faculty member while these individuals are on campus.

The purpose of the health service is to assist the family and community physicians in providing University students with complete health care by qualified medical personnel. The limited services available include the treatment of acute and existing diseases, emergency care for injuries, individual counseling for health maintenance and in-patient infirmary care. The health service works in conjunction with the patient's private physician in diseases requiring continuing care.

In addition, the health service offers minor surgical procedures and repairs, an allergy clinic, physical exams for student teachers and emergency examinations for University employees. Limited loan of available equipment needed by the student for his total care may be obtained as well as limited types of immunizations. A first-aid station is provided for football games, graduation exercises and special occasions.

There is no charge to the student for the doctor's consultation on minor illnesses during regular clinic hours. There is a charge of \$3 for

after-hours emergency room service. There are charges for x-rays, laboratory, dressings, some nursing procedures, medications, surgical repairs, minor surgical procedures including repairs for lacerations, cast applications and in-patient services.

The University does not pay for expenses incurred by students under the care of physicians outside the University. In most cases, in-patient care is provided at the average cost to the student of less than \$15 per day for room, medicine and treatment.

Registration continues; concert slated tomorrow

An estimated 3,531 freshmen and new students will spend most of today in special orientation sessions while seniors and graduate students are registering for fall semester classes this afternoon in Diddle Arena.

Registration continues tomorrow and Thursday according to alphabetical schedules. Administrators expect total enrollment to be near last fall's 11,345 students.

The Voice of Cheese will present the first outdoor folk concert of the year tomorrow night. The Danville group, sponsored by the Associated Student Government (ASG), will perform from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Foundation runs laundry

If you can't pack up that dirty laundry and mail it home to mom, you might want to try your hand at washing it yourself.

The College Heights Foundation operates a coin laundry on the first floor of the parking structure, facing Diddle Arena. Washers and dryers as well as vending size detergent are available. Study tables and color television are also provided.

The laundry is open Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Howard's Bicycle Shop

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WHY WOULD A WOMAN AT WKU WANT TO TAKE ROTC?



PERHAPS BECAUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS ARE CERTAINLY IMPORTANT TO ALL OF US. SO WHY SHOULDN'T THE WKU CO-ED ENROLL IN ONE OR TWO OF THE FOLLOWING COURSES OFFERED BY THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT DURING THE 1972-73 SCHOOL YEAR?

MS 100 - U.S. defense establishment. Organization of the Army and ROTC. Historical growth and development of the Army, stressing the magnitude of management implications. Two credit hours.

MS 299 - Introduction to military history. A study of the development of American military institutions, policies, experience, and traditions in peace and war from colonial times to present. Emphasis is on the relationship between the military and other aspects of American society. Three credit hours.

DON'T EXPECT TO FIND EMPHASIS ON DRILL, MARKSMANSHIP, AND FIRST AID IN THESE COURSES. DO EXPECT TO BE CHALLENGED AND STIMULATED BY THE PROVOCATIVE QUESTIONS RAISED BY THE FACULTY AND TEXTS.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MORE INFORMATION OR A COMPLETE LISTING OF COURSES FOR NEXT YEAR, DROP BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE IN E.A. DIDDLE ARENA OR CALL 745-4293.

**NO
BOOT LEGS**

**TAPE
HUT**
of Bowling Green
31w by-pass at 16th
842-6070

**LISTEN
BEFORE
BUYING**

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Ladies and Gentlemen,

to newcomers and oldtimers, we at the Tape Hut would like to welcome you to Bowling Green. As an Anniversary Sale (we are 1-year-old) and as a welcoming back sale, we would like to invite you to come by to visit us. Although we're in the business to make money, your personal friendship and loyalty is valued high in our books of assets. Come by to ask questions about tapes, albums music, stereo components, or anything else that we can possibly answer. We are in a position to offer just about anybody a stereo system regardless of his budget from \$79.95 to \$2000.

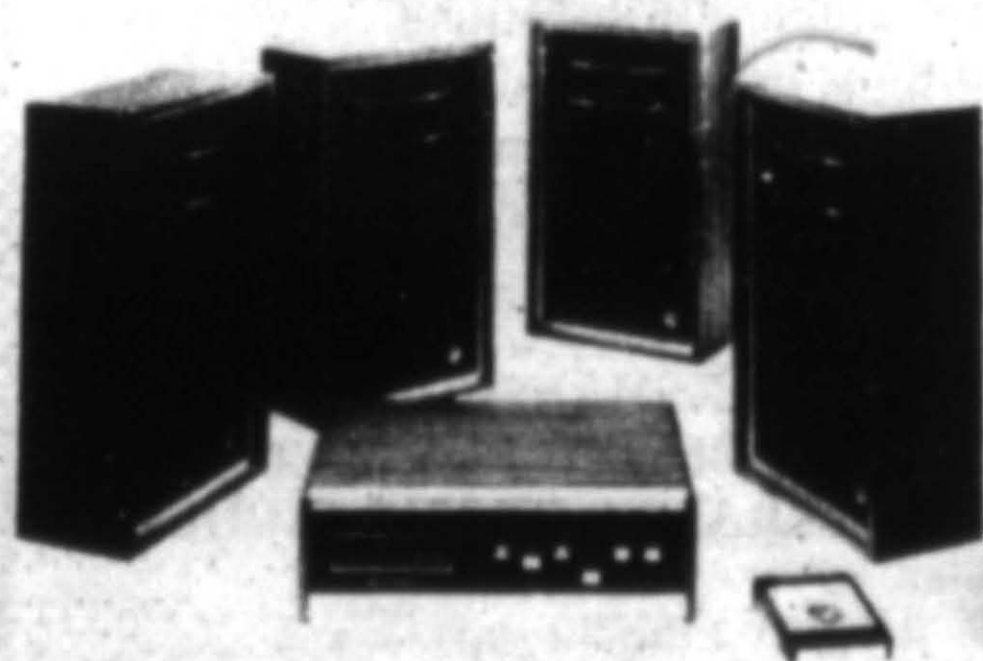
Turntables, headphones, AM Receivers--60 to 240 Watts
Full line of cabinet speakers, any size to fit your system
8-track decks, reel-to-reel, recording decks both 8-track
and cassette, including the Doby system all equipped with
quad sound

Craig car players with speakers and Mini 8-track

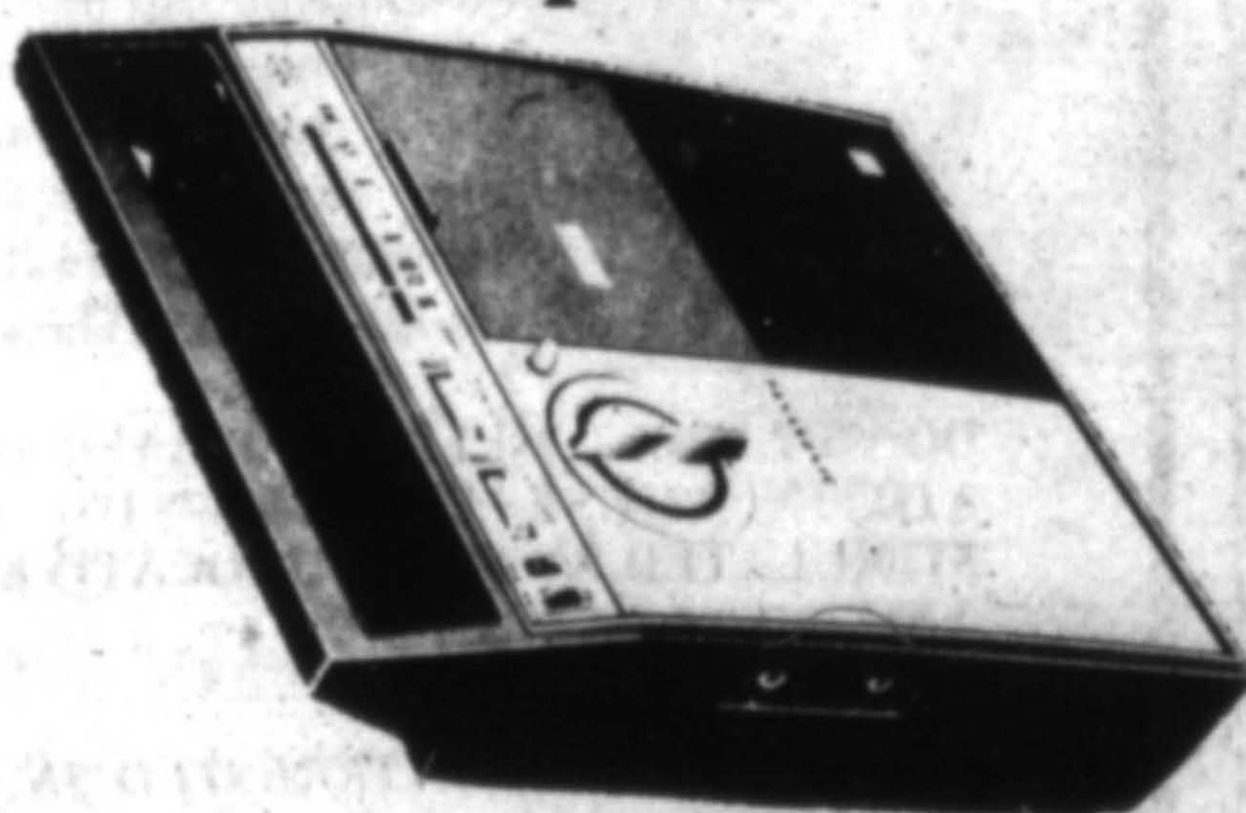
Introducing the Quad-Sonic 4-channel component systems

**Register for free gifts to be given away
during the Anniversary Sale**

1st prize



2nd prize



3rd prize--2 8-track tapes or 2 cassette tapes or 2 albums

Because we care.....

Roncie, Teresa & Doug

**WATERBEDS--King, Double, Single
Also WaterCouch and Air Chairs**

**MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED
TO TAPE HUT. . .**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

CLASSIFICATION _____
DRAWING WILL BE HELD FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
September 8th & 9th